VOLUME 1.

SACRAMENTO, CAL., SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 6, 1889.

bounds of propriety; who has pronounced

ideas of right and wrong, and tries hard

to live up to them; who is careful of her

popular; who can talk plenty of nonsense

f occasion requires, without merging into

silliness, and who has read books and

thought about the social problems of the

day, and can put them into words without being pedantic; who does not care to

startle the world with her knowledge, nor

A ROMANTIC STORY

was seen bare-headed.

"DISCIPLINARIAN OF CHILDREN."

ELECTRIC RAILWAYS.

Engineering News takes the following:

575

...109

The 109 roads have a combined horse-

There are at least 100,000 boys and

our streets, neither going to school nor

Totals

power of 30,000.

ordinary sign

LIFE IN NEW YORK.

THE EVOLUTION OF THE FLAT IN THE GREAT METROPOLIS.

me of the Conveniences and the Draw backs of the New Style of Living.

[Special Correspondence of the SUNDAY UNION.] NEW YORK, September 25, 1889. The flat is the result of the boardinghouse. Of that miserable, mixed up, meandering mass who boarded, many have

Formerly, there was no choice for gentility between the boarding-house and the private house, but since to keep up the private house required an income of from \$10,000 upwards, the general run of unfortunates boarded.

A great cry went up, nevertheless, and to still it flats began to appear. People were lose caste. They pricked up their ears, they looked about, they talked, they wondered-and all this made the flats grow. In fact, they grew too rapidly and without thought. They grew in strings-dark strings, except at the two ends. Then people began to growl, and growling brought improvement; builders bestirred themselves; strings became less long and less dark; shafts darted down here and there, bringing light and ventilation; one studio. thing replaced another, and by this time

the evolution of the flat is complete. Everybody must know, too, what highpriced flats we have, and how successfully | London. they compete with private houses, surpass ing them in many a feminine mind, by the extirpation of the staircase, that terror to and mortal enemy of woman's delicate frame. High-priced flats, however, are all very fine for the fine few who can pay the rents. Let us take the majority-those who cannot well overgo \$40 or \$50 per month, many persons of refinement, who dress well on the streets, not wishing to pay even those figures. For even \$40 or be content to expend a considerable sur- friend of the authoress. There is a rumor plus in car-fare in order to "get any- that the statue may be placed in the Free

Those figures will bring (if sufficiently out of the way) a suite of seven or eight rooms, with private hall, the chief benefit | Czar in 1874, is now a professor at the of this private hall being that persons can American Art School in New York City. migrate from parlor at one end to dining- His offense consisted in putting the name room at the other, without the shock to "Liberty" on a toy locomotive in one of his gentility that would ensue from going groups. through a bedroom. In general, it stretches along a blank wall, with rooms statue of

Ten flats in one house is not an unusual ant and letter-box appended—five on one side, five on the other. There are flat and the expense of the statue has been borne by admirers in France and other them.

The sculptor gives his labor for nothing, mites, if any are left alive, will soon collect, when you can quickly dispose of the statue has been borne by admirers in France and other them. vators carry passengers up and down who winld scorn the modest sums above mentioned. They are a world in themselves

Upon ringing the desired bell, let not the unsophisticated be surprised to see the door open of itself. This is a sign that he must find his way up stairs. What is there to guide him? Nothing; and clambering that staircase alone, he must continue to clamber unless, being a calculating genius, he has made careful comparison between the number of the bell (which is not always numbered) and the staircases. Dwellally stand with open door to meet the visitor, not waiting till the second bell-just without-is rung, since before ringing it several wrong ones would have stirred up wrong and perhaps wrathful parties. Once within, let us conclude he is safe, and I only mention this episode of the selfopening door because it might be thought the work of a spirit, when only that of a

wire.

The peculiarities or peculiar conveniences of flat life are chiefly congregated about the kitchen. Refrigerators stowed away in walls are considered extremely cunning devices, and save new-comers the the construction of a new road, the statue expense of buying them and lugging them around, for let not the innocent-minded suppose that "taking a flat" is synonymous with staying there. Refrigerators in walls, therefore, are usually considered masterpieces, and with waste-pipe communicating directly with the sewers, afford the benefit of anything going on in those subterranean depths or anything in anybody else's

The servant girl's room is generally an thule of the premises; often there is a private staircase leading from the kitchen, and one may imagine the pretty little confabs that go on in the absence of mis-tresses, security being afforded by the staircase, up and down which the servant girls can dart and be at rest, should a step be heard or a familiar ring. More or less borrowing goes on also, by means down her girl to borrow a "cup of milk," agination may supply. Usually the acquaintance goes no farther. People may keep up a long system of borrowing and lending and not even know each other by sight on the public staircase or street. for it is the corner-stone of flat life creed, the opposite obtains it is exceptional.

The great highway and artery, however, ice men, greeer boys, butcher boys, boys illustrated in the journal of that society but not least, the janitor operates. On one side is a whistle for each flat, the worthies assigned to Corinth at all, the simplicity just mentioned using it when wishing to communicate. Whistling, therefore, is a standards of work. large part of flat life. The janitor leads off by whistling in the morning for the ashes and garnage; milkmen whistle baker boys whistle; ice men whistle later in the day grocer boys whistle to take orders, and whistle again when they butcher boys whistle; other men and boys do the same, and the wrong

To each whistle the servant girl responds by opening the dumb waiter and calling down. Flats having clear consciences often give orders in this way, and so one flat knows just what the other flat buys; or, again, there may be tilt between the occupant of the fifth flat and a grocer or butcher below, all the other flats being entertained thereby. Taking these numerous episodes, in connection with the constant going up and down of the dumb atter, as it waits on five or six families if a double house, on ten-the inference will be that flat life near a dumb waiter is anything but dumb. True, there is generally a speaking tube beside the dumb waiter, and persons of strict propriety are su posed to use it. But how many people are there of strict propriety? And somehow it seems more in accordance with natural law to bawl down a great open space, when communicating with a distant unseen or unknown, than to whisper. Bellringing, legitimate or illegitimate, gives variety and completes the kitchen concert. Some years ago dumb waiters were much liked by thieves, who pulled themselves

up, tied the door, and, if unfastened, en-

tered flats and helped themselves. But

they have found it less risky to ring bells.

If the bell is answered the excuse is ready,

tired to flat life can than when on the stree! " o overhauling their good antidote to the sneak thief, must keep a "girl" to antidote to guard the premises, and I have heard pro-found arguments as to which is the greater

evil of the two. A chapter on flat, life would be incomplete without some words on the contiguity of bedrooms. As a rule, they all open one above another, on a general shaft. Each floor, therefore, can have the benefit of snores or Caudle lectures from other floors, or in case of a double house, from opposite neighbors in addition. Measles, whooping cough, scarlet fever and the like can also be conveniently wafted up, down or across, and as people with children congregate in flats, quite a lively interchange is possible. A neat housekeeper, moreover, may perpetually bewail her fertile efforts against croton bugs or a species of dormitory bug too vulgar to mention in print, since perpetual colonies from

untidy neighbors are likely to invade her. One may finally inquire the wherefore of the flat, since such things be. The tempest-tossed New-Yorker will answer blandly, "Because it is so peaceable, you know. All to oneself. Trades people can send in everything, and really now with surprised to hear that they might live in a fine markets and canned goods and one house with more than one bell and not thing or another, steam heat, perhaps; or, if not, the janitor to send up coal and take down ashes and refuse and look after the outer halls and staircases, there's nothing to be done but take contentment.'

ART NOTES.

ROSALIND MAY.

When he has finished his art studies in Paris, Prince Eugene of Sweden is going back to Stockholm to spend his life in a

Dr. Jennie McCowen, of Davenport, Iowa, has been elected a "fellow" of the Society of Sciences, Letters and Art of altogether; he appears alternately sick young lady, having made somebody else

The portrait recently placed on the walls of the Boston Medical Library represents Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes, seated in an easy armchair, writing at a desk. The death is announced of John Gregory

Crace, a well-known English decorator, and of Ferdinand Bellerman, a German landscape painter of considerable note. A statue of the late Louisa M. Alcott is to be modeled the coming winter by Frank \$50 one must avoid central localities, and | E. Elwell, a Concord sculptor, an intimate Public Library of Concord.

Theodore Kamensky, the Russian sculp tor, who was exiled from Russia by the

Rodin, the sculptor, has finished his Bastien-Lepage, and the monu-The sculptor gives his labor for notnhig, mites, if any are left alive, will soon col- children, and she had extensive experience countries.

Professor Putnam, of Harvard, has writ-Prehistoric America, in which he will ican prehistoric art.

who could receive an order for the Posting certain realistic sculptures by an Italian, which Mr. Barnet caused to be placed on the facade, by remarking that the President of the Royal Academy might be an authority on pictorial art,

but he knew nothing of sculpture. At the Villa Patrizi in Rome, during of a woman, larger than life and splendidly preserved, has just been discovered. It is of the decorative marble, and two meters ten centimeters high. It much resembles by fetters of gold, set either with sapphire the figure of Pudicitia. It is clothed in a and diamonds, turquoise and diamonds, or tunic and a double mantle, one of which else one glowing ruby perhaps surrounded enfolds the person, the other veils the head. It has shoes on the feet and rests on her engagement finger a beautiful pink on the left leg. Immediately after, in the pearl, set about with diamonds; around Prati di Castello, a large fragment of the statue of a woman, almost as high as the chain, scarcely thicker than a strand of shoulders, was found in digging the founda-silk, and on this is hung a heart of dia- Niagara Falls meeting, an interesting tions of the new Law Courts. It is clothed monds-diamonds on each side and a paper on electric railways, from which

session of a vase only three inches high, which is considered the finest example of the so-called Corinthian ware in the world. It is pear-shaped and has for mouth a lion's head with distended jaws. of these staircases. Mrs. So-and-So sends The decoration is chiefly in black on a warm cream paste, with red, olive and pur-"a little flour," "two eggs," "a bundle of ple touches on the black. Figures in "a little flour," "two eggs," "a bundle of wood," or anything else the domestic imagination may supply. Usually the acquaintance goes no farther. People may have a control of the black. Figures in lively action encircle it in five bands of unequal depth, divided from each other purpose for him, just tight enough to gers are carried in New York city by strong lines. Notwithstanding their minute size, the warriors depicted in combat on one hand, the horses backed by boys in a race on another, and the hunting scenes on a third are said the avoiding of other tenants, and where by the London Times to be drawn with genuine dramatic instinct and a masterly capacity for design. The vase is after all the dumb waiter. It opens into was given by Alexander Hamilton, Secrethe kitchen, and from the basement below tary of the Hellenic Society, and will be about other things, baker boys, and last, and described in a paper by Cecil Smith. assigned to Corinth at all, the simplicity of treatment savoring more of Athenian

Mr. Edison, when he returns from Europe, will furnish all his friends with the phonographic story of his travels. This will be the fashion very soon. Nothing could well be more amusing and instructpeople often blow through the wrong to be enjoyed by a number of persons at once, must be read aloud by one of the number, the phonograph tells the tale exactly as the narrator would tell it were ne present, putting in all the reflections, the accents and peculiarities of voice which make up the narrator's personality. A phonogram giving an account of one's experiences must be prepared with care, since it will be telling the tale long after one is vanished and in the dust, just as one's human lips told it.

> A Bohemian stonecutter of St. Paul, Minn., named August Boorfried, is said to have discovered a combination of chemicals by the use of which the hardest stone may be dissolved and cast into any desired shape, the casting being as hard as flint, translucent and capable of taking a brilliant luster. It varies in color according to the stone used, and can be had from a bright red to a beautiful azure blue. While in the fluid form it can be used for coating anything having a stone or glassy surface. Mr. Boorfried claims that car

THE DAUGHTERS OF EVE.

WHAT THEY ARE DOING AND THINK-ING AND SAYING.

An Olla Podrida Prepared and Arranged by One of Them for the Sunday Union.

The summer's fied, the leaves are shed On country path and open highways; The trees are bare, and wintry care Is stealing through once pleasant by-ways And yet it seems that after-dreams From olden haunts can ramble never, But fondly show, in love's warm glow, Those summer walks as bright as ever.

So may it be in years that we
Will backward view this life together—
Lit by the sun of labor done,
Forgetting all the adverse weather— That thus we may with fancy stray
To golden days, no trials sever;
And, hearing chimes of those loved times,
In memory be young forever.

THE CARE OF CANARIES.

All caged birds are more or less liable to become infested by mites, to their great discomfort-in fact to their total ruin, if not relieved. The troublesome insects are so small as to be hardly visible to the Flora Macdonald, who was a great favornaked eye, but the mischief they accomplish is immense. Like human "backbiters," they are the more to be dreaded because insidious, and your carefullytended pets may be murdered through their agency—without your dreaming of she was wearing. The little girl complied the cause. Their presence is indicated by with the request, when instantly the young the following general symptoms: The bird refuses to sing, and finally loses his voice lady just behind, because it obstructed refuses to sing, and finally loses his voice and drooping, or spasmodically lively, hop- take off a hat, was obliged to remove the ping and fluttering nervously about his offending headgear as gracefully as possi-

cage. Anon, he sits for hours upon the perch, with half-closed eyes, continually picking and pluming himself; he eats little, and his feathers scatter about as though he were perpetually moulting. By and by the upper part of his bill turns black; and some fine morning you will find him on the bottom of the cage, with toes turned upward, a victim to the de-Now for the treatment-which you can

easily apply if you have cause to suspect that they are thus troubled, and which will not injure them in the least in any event. Put a little fine-cut tobacco in a bowl, pour some boiling water on it, and keep it for future use. Wash the cage clean in scalding suds, into which put a little of the tobacco water, and dry it well over the stove. If a wire cage, you can couraging. Allowed to speak for herself, heat it hot enough to kill a salamander by perches. Then bathe ment will be unveiled this month near the bird in weak tobacco water, taking Damvillers, out of sight of the village care not to wet its eyes or allow it to severely, conceived the idea of setting heroverlooking the fields. The painter wears swallow any; and then put it into the self up as a public disciplinarian. She is a number, and at the entrance, therefore, his studio blouse and looks into the distance, while his brush touches his palette. cage with a white cloth, on which the erring judgment in all matters concerning

hem. present business. It is her idea that chil-dren are more severely punished when water into the bird's bath to give it the they are frightened than through any ten a series of papers for the Century on color of weak coffee. If not too strong, it physical means. To slap a child in the will not hurt the bird, if he does happen to give the result of his explorations of caves, swallow a little, beyond perhaps making and unruly, does not have half so salutary burial-places, village sites, etc. A detailed him drowsy a few minutes. After repeataccount of the strange earthwork known as ing this process a few times, no more mites the Serpent Mound of Adams county, Ohio, will appear, and the pet will become per-will be printed, and the illustrations of fectly well. It is well, in the winter time, the papers will include a number of terra- to occasionally sprinkle a little sulphur tta figures of men and women in a style over he cages and into the feathers of of modeling heretofore unknown in Amer- your bird. All through the year canaries The dread of the arrival of this awful pershould have German rape, Sicily canary- sonage will act as an incentive to good Sir Frederick Leighton is a sculptor of seed and millet mixed in equal parts-and conduct with the most fractious children. ers in flats, however, know the perplexities that await the inexperienced, and generate an architect of New South Wales ways fresh and of the best quality. Boways fresh and of the best quality. Bo-sides the seed, it is well to feed the bird ing a house and disciplining the children office at Sydney would know of his "Wrestler Strangling a Python." But it egg, both yelk and white, mixed with as advice, drawn from the fund of consideraappears that Mr. Barnet, the architect of the Florentine structure, with a tall square tower in stages, which is the pride of that city, rebuked Sir Frederick for criticising certain realistic sculptures by an Ltdien which Mr. Barnet, the architect of the Florentine structure, with a tall square tower in stages, which is the pride of that city, rebuked Sir Frederick for criticising certain realistic sculptures by an Ltdien which Mr. Barnet, the architect of the Florentine structure, with a tall square to the formuch cracker-dust as can be taken up on a ten-cent piece. Fresh water, both for drinking and for the bath, and plenty of coarse washed gravel every day, will bugaboo part of my business, I hope to the same properties of an architect of the Florentine structure, with a tall square to the formuch cracker-dust as can be taken up on a ten-cent piece. Fresh water, both for drinking and for the bath, and plenty of coarse washed gravel every day, will bugaboo part of my business, I hope to the same properties of the sa Twice a week, give a bit of sweet apple. course, there are points of antagonism be-While moulting, keep the bird in an tween these different functions, but the even temperature of about 70° Fahrhenheit, and let his cage hang where there is no possibility of draught. If not yet in song, put half an inch strip of raw fat salt | whose parents are so weak or so cruel as to pork in the cage, and let him pick at it for | call in outside help in matters where the

a week or so. The "engaged" girl, nowadays, is bound

by diamonds. I know a girl who wears her plump throat is a very thin gold in a long tunic, over which is an himation huge one in the center of each. Of course with tassels at the angles.—The Athenaum.

The British museum has come into postograph and lock of hair. On her wrist is with nearly an equal number of cars and a chain bracelet set with rubies, and en- forty-two times more road than the streetit seems to me, as a forerunner to the tie almost half as many as are carried by all of matrimony! In return for these be- the steam roads in the United States. jeweled fetters, her sweetheart, who is a to this number are added those carried by stay on the upper part of his arm without alone as are annually carried by all the slipping below the elbow. There are no steam roads in the whole United States. jewels on it, and no decoration except this | The street railways of the State of Massalegend, exquisitely engraved: "My love is chusetts carry over 44,000,000 more people as deep as the sea, and as pure as its foam." than all the steam roads in that State. One The most prompt and popular milk-peddler in Brooklyn, N. Y., is a good-ries nearly 10,000,000 more than all the looking young woman, about twenty-four steam roads combined. If we figure for years old. She has her regular route, each car six horse-power of electric energy, over which she drives every day in a milk- it will give a rough idea of the size of an wagon of the usual pattern, with white covered top, windows in front and sliding all the cars. In New York City dynamo doors on each side. She is very regular in serving her customers, her sober old horse drawing up in front of each gate every morning of the year, at the same every morning of the year, at the year every morning of the year. hour, almost to a minute. She wears a proximately 8,000 horse-power is already pretty, rather coquettish print gown, with in the hands of the engineers. a bright ribbon at her throat, a neat little sailor hat, and generally a bunch of country posies stuck into her belt. The milk she sells is quite as good as the average, car purposes. The following table shows and she looks very rosy and jolly as if life the increase of electric railways, and this went exceptionally well with her. The does not include the remarkable contract business was her father's, and when he just entered into by the West End road: died friends advised her to sell out and invest the proceeds in a little shop; but she preferred to continue the out-of-door trade, and says that she makes more money by it for the support of her mother and herselt, and is much healthier and hap-

If you want to please the children, and yourself as well, by some good, old-fashioned molasses candy, here is the way to make it: Two cupfuls of molasses, one dropped into cold water, which usually license. In addition to the license fees on takes from twenty to thirty minutes. Pour saloons, an octroi, or entry tax, is collected that any donations would be thankfully Prince Ludwig, son of the Bavarian Re-

For peppermint drops, take two cups of or more than \$1,500 a day. The pulque white sugar and half a cup of water and shops open at 6 o'clock in the morning and boil five minutes; flavor with a few drops; close at 5 o'clock in the afternoon, and not of peppermint, or, if you prefer, use lemon one of them has a back door. or strawberry instead of peppermint, stir until it begins to thicken, then drop on buttered paper.

A man's ideal girl is one who does

CURIOUS WEDDING GIFTS.

behavior, without being prudish; who does not drink champagne, nor play poker for small stakes, and who does not think CUSTOMS ATTENDING THEIR BE-STOWAL IN VARIOUS COUNTRIES. it necessary to be "fast," in order to be

> Utility Rather Than Ornament-Origin of the Morgengabe and the

"What shall we send as a wedding presdoes she want to vote or make laws, but infinitely prefers to be a true woman and to live up to the nobility that the term asked by people who wish to remember their friends on their nuptial day. If we Is told about Mme, la Marechale Canrobert, who lately died in Paris. Twentysix years ago the Marshal-who at that time was in the hight of his glory-was sending useful articles, unless, indeed, we present at an official ball, when are on terms of the closest friendship. On young lady approached him and mod-estly said: "Monsieur, will you dance the other hand every one feels that it kettle of a capacity of from four to six with me?" The surprised soldier begged would be far wiser to send something use- gallons. off in a few confused word: then, turning ful, so that the gifts may escape the fate of to a young officer beside him, he said so many wedding presents that are stored "Will you kindly take my place beside the away in trunks or deposited in the vaults young lady, and remember that this night a Marshal of France envies a sub-Lieutenand safes of banks.

ant?" But though snubbed, the matter In the matter of wedding presents our did not end here, for the young lady-Miss forefathers displayed a degree of taste and judgment that the present generation ite with the Empress Eugenie, and under her patronage—subsequently became the wife of the Marshal. might well follow. Among the Greeks it was formerly the

Not long ago a queer occurrence took custom for friends to send to the newlyplace in a Buffalo theater. A young lady married people what were known as the wearing a high hat, asked a little girl unveiling presents, because they were given on the occasion of the bride's first sitting ahead of her to remove a similar hat appearance unveiled. She was seated in her apartment, with a gilt crown on her head, and there she received the presents of her guests. Among the Romans both the view of the latter. Of course the parties gave presents to those friends who had negotiated or favored their marriage. The custom of sticking coins on the bride groom's forehead is common to several ble; and no sooner was it done than a young Eastern races, among others to the Turcoman sitting still farther back, nerved mans and Moors of West Barbary. The himself to ask a similar favor of lady No. bridegroom on these occasions is placed 3; and the latter, like her predecessors, within a circle of dancers, and the guests gracefully gave in. By this time the conand bystanders, wetting small coins, place tagion began to spread, and soon the them on his forehead. All the money wearer of every big hat in the audience thus collected is added to the dowry of the Grouchy died in 1845. couple. As the coins are put on the bride-The latest importation from England is grooms forehead the attending servants now established in New York, on upper shake them off into a basket, which is Broadway. She is a tall and rather hardplaced in his lap, his eyes being mean-while shut, and the name of the donor featured woman from Manchester, who displays on the door of her flat the extra-

and the value of the gift are announced. With modern Arabians the bridegroom makes the bride presents, which are sent a Nearly two years ago this woman's sister day or two before the nuptials. As soon established in London the singular proas the bride reaches the bridegroom's fession that is now transplanted to New house she makes him presents of household York. Mothers and fathers may judge for furniture, a spear and a tent. The marthemselves whether the idea is worth enriage contract among the Persians stipulates for the settlement of numerous the Manchester woman said: "My sister, presents, in addition to a certain sum of their children too much to punish them circumstances, he gives his bride two com- present scattering some of his superfluous plete dresses, a ring and a mirror. He also supplies the furniture, carpets, mats,

the present etiquette in respect to presentmaking. With the Celestials the family heat of passion while the child is excited of the bridegroom make presents to the family of the br de of various articles a an effect as the more mature and consid few days before the day fixed for the marered punishment, such, for instance, as imriage. The presents generally consist of prisonment in a dark wardrobe, or sending food, a cock and hen, the leg and foot of a the little one to bed without its supper. pig, the leg of a goat, eight small cakes of "Even better, than this is it to threaten oread, eight torches, three pairs of large the child with a visit from the Bugaboo. red candles, a quantity of vermicelli and several bunches of firecrackers. Two or three days before the time fixed for the wedding a red card is sent by the family of My sister is a 'Bugaboo,' and that is about the bride to that of the bridegroom, stat- duties. ing the quantity of furniture that will be furnished as the bride's dowry.

the bridegroom a colt, dog, cat or goose. Grant. The privilege Among the wealthier classes the couple cial Act of Congress. were arranged on a silk-covered bench beeffect is good upon the children." fore them. I hope there are not many poor, helpless. The fee for the officiating priest at a

unhappy little victims in this broad land wedding in Norway and Sweden formerly consisted of a present of one or more bladders filled with a high seasoned mince of law of love should rule, and not fear or different kinds of meat, and also a bottle brute force. Eve's GREAT-GREATor two of brandy. Every guest at a Nor-GRANDDAUGHTER. wegian wedding brought the bride a pres-* A good horse-whip should be applied to the ent. In many parts a keg of butter was Bugaboo," and to every parent who subjects a hild to her "discipline."—EDS. SUNDAY UNION.

the usual gift, and if the marriage took place in the winter, salted or frozen meat was offered. Among the early Germans money was given to the bride's relatives on the wedding day, but this usage was George W. Mansfield read before the not followed if the marriage happened to National Electric Light Association, at its be an unequal one. Men of rank who had be an unequal one. Men of rank who had lost their wives, but had children, in order to avoid burdening their estates, married to avoid burdening their estates, married burdening their estates, married lost their wives, but had children, in order to avoid burdening their estates, married lost their wives, but had children, in order to avoid burdening their estates, married lost their wives, but had children, in order to avoid burdening their estates, married lost their wives, but had children, in order to avoid burdening their estates, married lost their wives, but had children, in order to avoid burdening their estates, married lost their wives, but had children, in order to avoid burdening their estates, married lost their wives, but had children, in order to avoid burdening their estates, married lost their estates and lost their estates are not the gauge of the artistic value of a many of his books were first written in the gauge of the artistic value. low-born women, who, bringing no fortune, guages.

Society in Munich is at present excited sa high as \$400 a week in a minstrel troupe, the magic seemed to leave his pen when were not entitled to dower. In such cases | Society in Munich is at present excited and a Chicago man once paid James Owen the husband gave his wife such gifts as a over the determination of a young Japanese | O'Coppore \$500 for a single week of his

pair of oxen for plowing, a harnessed woman, who has played a social role in the horse, a buckler, a lance and a sword, to Bavarian capital. Miss Toki Mardira, the signify that she ought not to lead an idle daughter of one of the highest families of and luxurious life, but should be a partner the Empire of the Mikado, has decided to with him in his labors and a companion of take the veil, and next month will enter his dangers. The wife, likewise, gave her the Convent of the Sisters of Chenfailles. husband arms.

The morgengabe, or morning gift, was kind on record.

husband making presents. At first the nobility. This custom was often carried to great excess, the bride having the privilege of asking for any sum of money, or, in fact, anything that she pleased, and which could not, in honor, be refused by the husband. The demand sometimes was very exorbitant, if the woman chose to be avaricious; hence the laws limited the amount to be given. "Pay weddings" were general throughout Germany at one time. At the entertainment which fol-Electricity shows already the steady. lowed the marriage, the guests deposited gold or silver money or jewelry in a basin which stood before the bride, who was vigorous growth that inevitably will result in its complete supremacy for streetseated at a table with her female friends. In other instances every visitor paid for the refreshments which he had, as at an inn. Years ago it was common in some No. Railways, Miles Track. No. Cars.

of the upper classes, medals on which were the leading druggists of the West. Three eating needles in the presence of the pub- ver, Miss Eastlake as Netty and George ceremonies in France by all the guests who were invited to be present. The presents were deposited in a basin that stood before the well-known name of the firm. Since the well-known name of the firm. Since the well-known is research to the stock to low, has opened a school of acting in Boston. make it: Two cupfuls of molasses, one cup of sugar, one teaspoonful of vinegar and a piece of butter half as large as a walnut. Boil until it will harden when leadings in wales were characterised by several curious customs, among the trized by several curious customs, among the tax ation of liquors and the licence on salons is very large indeed. Every large indeed in wales were characterised by several curious customs, among the latest query anent Mr. William the tax ation of liquors and the latest query anent Mr. William the tax ation of liquors and the licence on salons is very large indeed. Every large indeed. Every large indeed. Every large residues a collegiate institute for young large and had.

The weddings in wales were characterised by several curious customs, among the latest query anent Mr. William the tax ation of liquors and the latest query anent Mr. William the tax ation of liquors and the licence on salons is very large indeed. Every large indeed. Every large residues a collegiate institute for young large and had.

The weddings in wales were characterised by several curious customs, among the latest query anent Mr. William the tax ation of liquors and the licence on salons is very large indeed. Every large indeed. Every large indeed in the latest query anent Mr. William the tax ation of liquors and the licence on salons is very large indeed. Every large indeed in the latest query anent Mr. William the tax ation of liquors and the licence on salons are the latest query anent Mr. William the tax ation of liquors and the licence on salons are the latest query anent Mr. William the tax ation of liquors and the licence on salons are the latest query anent Mr. William the latest query anent Mr. W walnut. Boil until it will harden when liquor and pulque shop pays a monthly cular letters to the guests by a paid bidder ladies, and he is now residing at the

on a buttered dish and when cool enough on all pulque coming within the city received. In later years the custom of gent, and probable successor to the throne, "pull it until white," and twist it into limits. For the fiscal year just ended this sending bidding letters was so common greatly admires England, which country

street, where we hope to have the pleasure about everywhere incognito. mation .- Joe Howard in New York Press. edged and repaid with thanks, whenever were exhibited to me as a Prince."

required on a similar occasion, by your humble servants. In some parts the gifts were presented

at a feast before or on the wedding day itself. An account of the gifts and the givers was kept in writing by the clerk of the wedding, and the presents were considered to be debts, which were in some places transferable or assignable to other persons; in others were returnable only when the actual donor entered into matrimony and he or she gave a bidding; in others were repayable on demand at any time, and upon refusal, were recoverable at law; and in others could not be reent-something useful or something orna- claimed by the givers until a a similar ocmental?" How often this question is casion presented itself in his or her own family. In Wales presents were generally made to the couple several days after the ceremony. They were usually household are without the pale of consanguinity or furniture, domestic utensils, pewter plates, affinity we fear to transgraess etiquette by knives, forks, candlesticks, grain and money. A servant girl who had continued in the same servitude for seven years was entitled upon her marriage to a copper

PROMINENT PEOPLE.

Herr Liebknecht, the famous German Socialist, is having his son educated in England.

Sir Morrell Mackenzie is strongly op posed to the use of tobacco and alcohol by people who use their voices in public. President Dwight of Yale is trying to find some rich alumnus who will build a new dormitory, which the university much

When walking out the Empress of Russia always carries a large fan, with which to screen her face from those who stare rudely

Mr. Gladstone says that he brought his children up without restraint. "They have never been governed at any period of their lives by force.' Parker Pillsbury, the Abolitionist and

Reformer, recently celebrated his 80th birthday anniversary. He is in vigorous physical and intellectual health. Mme. de Grouchy, the widow of the Marshal who lost the battle of Waterloo

for Napoleon by not coming in time to it, died at Pau, June 18th. She was 86.

colored men in the United States. His wealth is estimated at \$300,000. Colonel A. Loudon Snowden, who has been made Minister-Resident and Consul-General in Greece and Roumania, still lingers at Philadelphia, and there are

those who say that he will be made Post- in the ascendant. There are many opin- J. P. Broder & Co. of San Francisco master there. A man with an income of \$10,000,000 a has great nitrate mines and factories in the

wealth in New York city. Voigtlander, a famous optician of Bruns-

The Yale stroke, Caldwell, has officiated | itan success would feel insulted if a like | for ten college crews, and has never suffered a defeat. He has decided not to re-Miss Helen Gladstone, daughter of the

her from properly discharging domestic Outside of those in public office there

ents. Swedish brides used to receive from ter free of postage. They are the widows \$300 a week. Up to the present no manatheir friends a pig, sheep or cow, and from of Presidents Polk, Tyler, Garfield and Grant. The privilege is granted by spesat on a raised platform under a canopy of | Ex-Secretary Bayard has signified to a

silk on their wedding day, and their pres- friend that he does not wish to be Govents, consisting of plate, jewels and money, ernor of Delaware, and, when officially approached on the subject, says he will positively decline the nomination, and exert

he prepares with his own hands the big- or of Boucicault would find it difficult to

Miss Mary Wanamaker, the PostmasterGeneral's daughter, will make her debut Mr. Wilson was worth to the same man in all his novels were dramatic and most of General's daughter, will make her debut in Washington society next fall. She is not yet out of her teens, but is an accomplished girl of considerable beauty. She has had the training of an excellent eduhas had the training of an excellent eduhas had the training of an excellent eduhas work goes without saving.

Mr. Wilson was worth to the same man in a comic opera troupe. The burlesque compedian would be the more profitable at twice the figures, almost. That the salaries are not the gauge of the artistic value of a man's work goes without saving.

The Frozen Deep" and "The New Magnetic and most of them have been adapted for the stage and have had their years of popularity. In "The Frozen Deep" and "The New Magnetic are not the gauge of the artistic value of a man's work goes without saving.

This is said to be the first instance of the

probably founded on the custom of the | Pundita Ramabai writes to Lend a Hand husband making presents. At first the morgengabe was a present made by the husband to his wife on the morning after his marriage. Sometimes it was a chain of call one contact and prejudice, the orthodox Hindoos of Barsi invited this "Christian outcast" not only to enter their of gold or a jewel, and at others a portion sacred temple, but also to speak and read of the husband's fortune. Formerly such therein a portion of the Hindoo scriptures. a present was given at every marriage, Not only men, but women were present, out later only at the weddings of the and all received this innovation with expressions of marked approval.

The correspondent of the Austrian Poli The correspondent of the Austrian Polisomething to laugh at, but the question is,
tische Correspondenz at the Vatican says
How and at what? So Harrison takes out
The Silver King" over here the coming that there have been exaggerated reports his comedy, "The Noblest Roman of Them about the Pope's growing feebleness, the All," next year, in preference to earning truth being that for a man in his seventy-ninth year he is remarkably healthy and active. His doctor, however, recently fame, is trying to secure a new piece which used a pious stratagem to prevent him is not light farce-comedy. There is "big from occupying the casino of Pius IV. in money" in the theatrical business to the the gardens of the Vatican, which is considered damp and unhealthy.

The report has recently been current that Chief Justice Fuller has fitted up "Leland Castle," at New-Rochelle, N. Y., for a summer residence. This is incorrect. Mr. Fuller has a brother, Henry Weld Fuller, two years his senior, a man parts of Germany, as well as in Holland Weld Fuller, two years his senior, a man and France, to distribute at the weddings of wealth, who was for thirty years one of various devices. Presents were made at years ago H. W. Fuller's health sucthe entertainment following the nuptial cumbed under great financial strain, and Kate Reignolds, now Mrs. Erving Wins the couple, while music was being played. that time he has been living quietly with said to be the most profitable she has ever life? weddings in Wales were charac- his wife and son at the Park Avenue had.

sending bidding letters was so common greatly admires England, which country gate tax amounted to the sum of \$560,000, throughout Wales that the printers kept he has visited twice. Speaking at the gins its season October 14th in New York, bidding forms in type. The following ex- Munich Athletic Club's festival the other at the Star Theater. ample of a bidding letter, such as were dis- day, he said: "At my first visit to Engtributed fifty years ago, will prove inter- land I went there as a Prince. I was reesting to the present generation: ceived with all the respect given to men of "We beg leave respectfully to acquaint station. I was taken hither and thither, ceived with all the respect given to men of at the Windsor Theater. you that it is our intention to enter the and was shown everything which was held girls under 16 years of age in this great | matrimonial state on Tuesday, the 23d of to be the proper thing for a Prince to see, city alone earning their own living. It will not be pretended that they are either we have received, by the kind promises of panied by distinguished persons. Still I wheels and rails can be made in this way. He will start for the East in a few days to secure the backing of wealthy capitalists.

A man's ideal girl is one who does at know that she is pretty, and then he in mediately spoils his ideal by telling her to that she is beautiful, and expecting her to the ages of 10 and 15 who roam about the ages o

MUSIC AND DRAMA.

SALARIES COMEDIANS.

Public Taste May Change and Legitimate Work May Be Demanded-Stage Motes.

One peculiar feature of thea trical life nowadays is that the leading man, who was the prominent figure in the profession five or six years ago, has taken second place in public interest, and the comedian has come to the front. It is, perhaps, the natural and legitimate outgrowth of that phase of Jack Haverly, who was one of the most the Pacific coast. struck the keynote when he said, "The will leave America October 16th for Lon-American people want to laugh, and are Theater. Her exact weight at the Venwilling to pay for something to laugh at."

fortunate, have profited by his advice, and for five years the American public have been kept in a continuous roar. The ad- until December—Richard Mansfield's unvance in this direction first became appar- expired lease-and will show Londoners

ent in the increased number of burlesque and comic opera companies. In these plucky little woman, and ought to succeed. everything was subordinated to the comedian. Music that he could not sing was ruthlessly cut, and all that was required of him was to be funny. As opportunities increased the number of comedians also grew apace, until they ent company.

outnumbered the other members of the of Keys" tended to still further increase the number of actors who wanted to take described as magnificent and the tricks are the tide at its flood, and so be floated to said to be novel. fame and fortune. The Hoyt farce-comedy successes, which followed closely on that and tumble comedians, which the variety and minstrel stages alone could supply. Fred Douglass, the recently appointed | To the farce-comedy some of our most Minister to Hayti, is not only the most popular comedians owe their successes famous, but he is one of the wealthiest upon the legitimate stage. Charlie Reed. James S. Powers, Eugene Canfield, Tim Murphy and many others of the same

chool were all introduced to our notice through this medium. As long as the craze for uproarious farce lasts, just so long will comedians remain year. year is Colonel John Thomas North, who the public are proverbially fickle, the tide Moore, the "California solitaire" of Primmoney. If the bridegroom is in moderate far South, in Chile. Colonel North is at circumstances, he gives his bride two compresent scattering some of his superfluous the growth and importance of the come. Getz. dian. From the poorest paid member in his profession, the comedian has become the most liberally rewarded. A few years Grand Rapids, with Nat Goodwin as the

amount were offered to him nowadays. The salaries received by these players in turn to the theological school, but will go comparison with those of other actors, Fosco and had his ideas of morality in into business for himself. He thinks he seem enormous. A fairly good leading could "practice" better than he could man can be had from \$75 to \$125 a week. A good comedian will demand twice that amount. Wilson's salary at the Casino duced to the English stage the brightest of great English statesman and President of Newnham College, Cambridge, contends management offered Fred. Leslie \$800 per that the full cultivation of woman's intel- | week. Dixey received 10 per cent. of the that the full cultivation of woman's intellectual powers has no tendency to prevent gross receipts during the run of "Adonis" to give up her position as prima donna contraction in the Tivoli Opera Company at the Bijou, and Louis Harrison seven per Pekin," with a guarantee of \$350 per week. furnished as the bride's dowry.

In Siam, all the guests must bring pressure are entitled to send and receive mail matger has overstepped Aronson's bid for Fred. Leslie, and it is doubtful whether

> any comedian. salaries out of a spirit of philanthropy. his influence in behalf of ex-Congressman a week in his life, and that was for "job" Ten years ago, clerks in Government williams, of Kent county.
>
> work. The leading comedians of stock offices began to crowd him off of his companies of the first grade, such as James papers by accepting low wages, and since by those who know as one of the best cooks | Lewis, Stoddard, LeMoyne, and sterling | then he has confined himself to his panin New York. He is said to be a gourmet actors of their caliber, receive from \$125 tomimes and reminiscences and has had of the highest altitude, and his friends say to \$150. A man of the grade of Coquelin a grand complimentary benefit. gest part of the menu at the private dinners he gives at his home.
>
> Or of Boucleautt would find it difficult to gest part of the menu at the private dinners he gives at his home.
>
> Wilkie Collins will be mounted by the profession as well as by the rest of the world. It was his ambition to become a Miss Mary Wanamaker, the Postmaster- the company as Mr. Hopper, Mr. Dixey or dramatist; but he did not succeed. Yet

> > unique performances. That this is the season for the high salary to the comic opera comedian must be obvious to students of contemporaneous theatricals. They are in touch with the Saturday night. The extraordinary cast latest expression of popular favor. They includes Irving in Webster's great part, are what people pay to see. What their Robert Landrey; Ellen Terry, as Catheactual value is, judged by artistic stand- rine Duval; S. B. Bancroft, as Abbe Laards, is a question; but their financial tour; Arthur Stirling, as Legaud; Rightstatus in the profession depends largely on ton, as Toupet; Kate Phillips, as Cerithe duration of the comic opera craze. sette. The new scenery is by The comedians themselves know the un- Hawes Craven, and Jacobi has composed certainty of their tenure, and are constantly watching for the indication of a change. The result of Nat Goodwin's exturn to the policy of new plays with which periment in "A Gold Mine" was very anx- his London success was inaugurated. iously watched by other men of his class. People will always laugh, and pay for something to laugh at, but the question is,

STAGE NOTES. resting." A Texas celebrity earns his living by

The McCaull Opera Company presents "Clover" in Philadelphia for the first time duration of human life is extended. to-morrow night.

The Jefferson-Florence combination be Annie Pixley makes her first appearance

in New York this season to-morrow night, Poor Tony Hart has had a relapse, and

has again been returned to the Massachusetts State Insane Asylum. Statues of Charlotte Cushman and Edwin Forrest have been placed in the lobby

The new play, "Spider and Fly," will to come into her inheritance? be given its first New York production that they are looking for some other occupants, if it is not answered, an entrance is quickly effected and the pilferers make themselves home. Persons who have re
The street, where we hope to nave the pleasure obout everywhere incognition. Well, have never we not in the pilferer we hope to nave the pleasure obout everywhere incognition. Well, have never we not in the winds of the property of your company and in the winds of the well-er we hope to nave the pleasure obout everywhere incognition. Well, have never we not in the winds of the well-er we down to school nor of your company and the pilferers was the elder Weller remarked, her never marry. The girl who is really and out everywhere incognition. Well, have never we not in the winds of the well-er we hope to nave the pleasure obout everywhere incognition. Well, have never we not in the winds of the well-er well and the pilferers we hope to nave the pleasure of the winds of the well-er well and the pilferers we hope to nave the pleasure of the well-er well and the pilferers we hope to nave the pleasure of the winds of the well-er well and the pilferers we hope to nave the pleasure of the well-er well and the pilferers we hope to nave the pleasure of the well-er well and the pilferers we hope to nave the pleasure of the well-er well and the pilferers we hope to nave the pleasure of the well-er well and the pilferers we hope to nave the pleasure of the well-er well and the pilferers we hope to nave the pleasure of the well-er well and the pilferers we hope to nave the pleasure of the well-er well and the pilferers we hope to nave the pleasure of the well-er well and the pilferers we hope to nave the pleasure of the well-er well and the winds of the well-er wel

NUMBER 21.

New York. RECEIVED BY LEADING Ullie Akerstrom is presenting "Annette, the Dancing Girl," in the large cities of Pennsylvania to overflowing audiences.

now awaiting execution in the Tombs.

"The Dark Secret" has opened its seaon in New England with a boom, and the ousiness thus far is larger than last season. "The Middleman" is a great success in London. In fact, it is said to rank as a literary effort far above "The Silver King."

Mrs. Dion Boucicault (Louise Thorndyke) is to return to the stage, appearing in "Our Flat," at the New York Lyceum Theater, October 28th. M. Valabreque, a French dramatist, is writing a comedy for Miss Adelaide Moore,

which will take the place of the "Love Story," later this season. Sophie Eyre, who is well known in professional circles, is going to try starring

n America this season. Her play is the drama which is now most prominent. called "The Witch," and she is to start on daring theatrical speculators of the age, Rumor has it that Amelia Summerville don, where she will appear at the Gaiety

Although this knowledge of the desire of Mrs. Georgie Drew Barrymore, the wife theater-goers did not keep Haverly from of Maurice Barrymore, is the mother of becoming a bankrupt, other managers, more three interesting children. Mrs. Barrymore is the daughter of Mrs John Drew and the sister of John and Sydney Drew. Loie Fuller has taken the London Globe

> what she can do with "Caprice." She is a Of the present company supporting Mc-Kee Rankin only Mabel Bert and Fred G. Meader will accompany him to San Francisco. He will, however, be rejoined again October 23d, at Portland, Or., by his pres-

M. B. Leavitt's company in the "Spider profession. The farce-comedy craze in-augurated by the production of the "Bunch in Trenton, N. J., and drew a crowded house. The scenic effects and costumes are

Miss Hope Booth, a pretty girl and an of the "Bunch of Keys" required rough and tumble comedians, which the variety cently to the Hon. Mr. Gibbs, a member of the Canadian Parliament. She will retire from the stage.

> Cora Tanner, the handsome and statesque actress, makes her first appearance in New York to-morrow night at the Fourteenth-street Theater, when she will again be seen in "Fascination," which made such a long and successful run at that house last

ions among the theatrical people them- have published the "Song for Dear Old selves as to the length of its tenure, and as Father," which was written for Raymond may turn at any time. The advance in rose & West's Minstrels. The music is by

J. W. Pigott has successfully produced their home. Presents are exchanged between the bride and bridegroom on the tween the bride and Armenian wedding.

wick, has just perfected a new iens, giving a go, when searce, and the same class drew salaries of from \$250 | 13th or 19th. The Grand Kapius papers to \$350 a week, it was thought that the salary limit had been reached. The out for a speech. Mr. Pigott shared the salary limit had been reached. The honors in the part of a dude marquis.

H. B. Farnie, the comic opera translator, whose death is reported from London, was a Scotchman who looked like Count business. His shrewdness and sagacity made the fortune of Alexander Henderson, French operettas.

Miss Carrol Crouse, who was compelled cent. of the gross receipts of the "Pearl of in San Francisco about a year ago on account of ill health, has entirely recovered and is about to resume her profession. Miss Crouse has done some excellent literary work for the SUNDAY UNION and for Princess Polygon" will be welcomed to the any higher salary will ever be offered to stage again by the public.

We regret to record the death of E. L. Theatrical managers do not pay these Blanchard, the veteran critic of the London Era and Telegraph and author of the Nor are they fair indices even of the high- Drury Lane pantomines. He was sixtyest reward of the best standard comedians. nine years old, but began writing for and John Gilbert never received over \$200 a about the stage when he was only sixteen.

O'Connor \$500 for a single week of his the last of the great school of English novelists.

Irving revives "The Dead Heart," by Watts Phillips, at the London Lyceum, on

Should Wilson Barrett accede to the requests of numerous managers and friends season, he will have to pay for the use of his own property. When he produced and made such a phenomenal success with "The Silver King" in London a few years ago he disposed of the American rights to the play to French & Son. In accordance with the terms of this agreement, and to wide open for the first whisper of popular wishes, without regard to whether those wishes, without regard to whether those after deducting their percentages, will return the balance to Mr. Barrett. How-Sadie Martinot is again in New York ever, it will be interesting to see this beautiful drama with its original and famous cast-with Wilson Barrett as Wilfred Den-

The Elixir of Life. Yellowly .- Do you think that Dr. Brown-

Sequard has really discovered the elixir of Brownly.—There seems to be something

B .- I am of a different opinion. The world is bad enough now; it will be worse if the

B.—Because so many people believe in death-bed repentence. The old sinners will still go on sinning and never die off. Y.—There is something in that. B.—Besides, there is another aspect of

Y.—How so?

the case. B.-What is to become of the young nephew who is waiting for his rich uncle

Y.-That's so. B.-Then there's the homely heiress. Who is going to marry her if she is never

Y.—That's so. B .- Then, as the elder Weller remarked, ISSUED BY THE

THE SUNDAY UNION.

SACRAMENTO PUBLISHING COMPANY Office, Third Street, between J and

THE DAILY RECORD-UNION. Published six days in each week, with Double Sheet on Saturdays, and

THE SUNDAY UNION, Published every Sunday morning, making a splendid seven-D(I paper. For three months ... Subscribers served by Carriers at Fifteen Cents per week. In all interior cities and towns the paper can be had of the principal Periodical Dealers, Newsmen and Agents. The SUNDAY UNION is served by Carriers at

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS per month. THE WEEKLY UNION athe cheapest and most desirable Home, News and Literary Journal published on the Pacific coast. The Sunday Union is sent to every submeriber to the Werkly Lines. scriber to the WEEKLY UNION.

All these publications are sent either by Mail or Express to agents or single subscribers, with charges prepaid. All Postmasters are agents. The Best Advertising Mediums on the Pacific

Terms for both one year

Entered at the Postoffice at Sacramento as

The RECORD-UNION, SUNDAY UNION and Coast, outside of San Francisco, that receive the full Associated Press dispatches from all parts of the world. Outside of San Francisco. they have no competitors either in influence o home and general circulation throughout the

California - Fair weather; southwesterly winds; nearly stationary temperature in Southern California: cooler in Northern. Oregon and Washington Territory - Fai weather, with exception of light rains in the northern portion, from Portland north; southwesterly winds; cooler.

Weather Forecasts for To-Day.

EMIL ZOLA thinks Boulangism is scotched, not killed. Zola, though very "nasty" in literature, is a shrewd man and a student of the French character, and his judgment is therefore entitled to respect.

MARYSVILLE is making vigorous efforts to secure the location of the Citrus Fair of December. If Sacramento wants the fair her people should set about manifesting the desire in some practical way-and very who trains his own sympathies upon a

THE Cosmopolitan Magazine publishes fine portrait and a personal sketch, entitled "Mrs. Leland Stanford, of Washington." The people of this State protest;

THERE is considerable strength in the claim of Archbishop Logue that Italy cannot afford to have the Pope leave Rome. To be sure, it is extravagant to say that grass would grow in the streets of Rome should he leave, but it is certain that his retiracy would have a very de pressing financial effect upon Rome.

BRIGANDAGE still flourishes in Cuba, to have been for a year or more in large numbers seized and held for ransom, and the Government appears to be unable to break up the gangs who perpetrate these outrages. But, then, has Spanish rule ever been able to break up brigandage or any other monstrous outrage?

MR. CLEVELAND recently exclaimed, "Party honesty is party expediency." That is a restatement of an old saw. But it has not even the defensibleness of the wicked proverb, "Honesty is the best policy." If expediency and right principle do not go hand in hand in party policy, then the element of honesty is wanting, and expediency, which may be rank dishonesty, alone remains.

THE Philadelphia Times says: "Public newspapers have become so intimately interwoven with the progress of our civilization that they must be honest to command public respect." Which we believe to be an important truth. The day is drawing very near when the unreliable. the merely sensational and the conspicuously venal newspaper will find no resting place in public confidence, and be cast out of the public's thought as an influence.

It is something in the line of the wonderful when at a Church Congress an actor van, the one and only John L., could be ing acacia, was reading the Revue des Deuxwill be listened to in defense of his pro- elected to Congress; that there is just Mondes. His wife, not far away, was clip fession. Yet that was the privilege ac enough of the vicious element in Boston to ping bunches of luscious grapes from the corded to Henry Irving at a church convocation in England on Wednesday. Evilegislator. But we are now prepared to Elodie, at a preconcerted signal, launched dently the church in that country is modify that opinion-indeed, to withdraw forth at the top of her lungs, with an enwilling to consider the question, and not it and take an adverse view of Sullivan's ergy born of despair, the following lines, close its ears completely, whether there is "chances." The vicious element despises not a relation of responsibility between the coward, and Sullivan has backed down the stage and the church, imposing upon before an editor. Certain newspapers in the latter duties towards the former that should be discharged, and that these are not merely denunciatory in character.

THE Chinese of San Francisco have developed another phase of infamy. A large number of them have been detected in the act of selling the most obscene and corrupting of pictures to the children of that city. It is an infamous business and the authorities should follow the rascals to the last and severest penalty of the law. While they are about it, however, the police will find practical results in a search for white men who deal in filthy books and pictures, and secretly put them into the hands of the boys and girls of San Francisco. It may surprise the police to know that such traffic is not confined to

In Ohio women preachers have had great difficulty in securing licenses to perform the marriage ceremony. In Iowa, Illinois, and many other States, they have no difficulty in that direction. Why should they? If a woman can acceptably fill a pulpit, and win her robes from a theological university and a clerical authority, why should she not be permitted to exercise all the functions of her office? Women are good teachers, why not good preachers; they reverence the marriage bond more than men, why should they not be allowed to tie the knot? It is no political office, no exercise trenching upon a manly prerogative, therefore let them bind human hearts by the ceremonial the church.

WHY is it that while in all educational labor there is the most gratifying progress made, illiteracy grows in the United States? It is a fact that in the face of our public school system our illiterates increase in number amazingly. Is it impossible to enforce the compulsory education laws? Shall we not conclude that the secret of the matter is that we have not turned attention sufficiently to the mingling of manual and intellectual training. The distaste for the school may in large part be overcome by devoting a portion of the time to the training of the hand to arts that equip the boy or girl

with capital for life. No doubt, also, the figures of illiteracy have been in part maintained by the enormous immigration of late years of the lowest order of ignorance known in Europe. Against such reenforcement of the illiterate host we can and ought to provide by legislation.

for themselves in public life less because of any conspicuous talent for affairs than because of a certain affluence of human sympathy, and a capacity for making themselves understood by people of all grades and intelligence." Which suggests the thought that this breadth of human sympathy, this ability of some men to adapt themselves easily to the mental attitudes and intellectual level of others, is not altogether a natural gift. If is from the country, since her father occuwe will but make the effort we will discover that it is possible, and becomes the position of Justice of the Peace. less difficult the more we strive to cultivate the sympathetic quality, to so school and study ourselves that we can enter into a sort of undefined communion with whom we please, and thus learn, to a certain extent, what are the motives, the temptations, the weakness and the strength of others. Men are less considerate of each other because of the tendency to draw from one another, to stifle the sympa-WEEKLY UNION are the only papers on the thetic disposition, and to regard each dore Tardivel), is engaged in the someother with distrust. It may be set down as a truism that he who draws closest to of unenviable fame. But the shrewd Mon his fellows is he who has for them the sieur Tardivel has observed that certain largest measure of sympathy. Sympathy begets its kind and hence is one of the secrets of power; it gives to some men what, for want of a better term, we define as "personal magnetism." Feeling always brings its response; it is manifest in the that for its spring; it is the key of the goes not a whit faster, only the red nummusician; it is the creator of the poet's charm, and is the open sesame to human hearts. But what we aimed to impress upon the mind is that the sympathetic quality is cultivatable, and this being so, as our contemporary says, it enables us to understand men, to address and move conducts all his operations by correspondthem, to prevail over them as we could not do by cold reason, or by menace. In short, the man makes himself best understood among and gets nearest to the intelligence and the hearts of his fellows

called an election at which fifteen freeholders will be chosen to formulate a new charter for the city that must be submitted it should read Mrs. Leland Stanford, of to a popular vote. The date of the election referred to is supposed to be not very far distant. It is therefore full time that the names of freeholders to constitute the Board should be canvassed. The Trustees should be peculiarly qualified for the task | Bastille and everything ness of contracting for public works; not connected with present municipal offices; the shame of the local rule. Rich men noted for their devotion to the interests of dress made. At the same time you will the government of the city in the past by observation or service; fair-minded and the dishes to the table." patient; not the riders of hobbies, nor the slaves of one idea. There should be legal talent in the Board, business wisdom and political skill. Among the fifteen to be of the history of efforts to perfect municipal regulation, and understanding of the in other States, should have place. In good woman, bestir yourself. I will make short, the Board must be constituted with arrangements with the Mayor to have the great care, and only after very full, frank and perfectly impartial discussion of the roared during the whole morning on the for the important trust. It will be in order at once to take up the consideration of the matter and to devote careful thought Board of Freeholders. Unquestionably, the Trustees will be thankful to the citimen who will meet with popular approval, and who will be likely to give us the very best results of the experience of other tories of the passers-by. cities, and of our own, with such new ideas

broad gauge.

put Sullivan into the seat of a national Boston said of him certain severe things, so bitter and true, indeed, that they cut the giant to the soul. He thereupon publicly announced his intention of "licking the stuffing out of one of the editors" who had assaulted him with the weaponry of verity. He went so far as to announce the day, hour and place, when the process of "licking the stuffing out of an editor" would begin. But when he came to the sticking point the big bully did not come postponed the "mashing" meeting. The paper has since then repeatedly publicly provided for him to begin upon, but he has thus far failed to respond. This backfeather before so insignificant and nerveless a creature as an editor, will lose Sullivan his following in Boston. It can stomach a woman-beater, a drunkard and a brute, but the man who cannot whale an editor can never receive the "tough" vote of Boston for Congress-not even for dog-pelter.

WE have thought and said that Sulli-

THE CAR-DRIVER'S SATURDAY

Journey and journey back, Scarcely time for a bite; Six long days on the track, And now it is Saturday night. O, for a day of rest,
O, for a quiet Sunday,
To ease a burdened breast,
Betwixt to-night and Monday. Hardly a minute to kiss

The birds at home in our nes O, for a little rest! Rest from the hurrying start; Rest from the stony rattle; Rest for the head and heart; Ah! no Sunday for me,
Only the old, old road;
And the car-hor-e Sabbath will be,
Collar and shaft and load.
Vain is my weekly dream;

A dull mind comes to-morrow, A car-driver has, it would seem, No soul, no sense, no sorrow. To-morrow the daily yoke, The crash of the gritty street,
The stoppage of beck of folk
That had better use their feet.
To morrow the rattling car.
No time for church or chapel;
But hard work all day long.

In the constant din and rattle. Christians, to morrow at prayer,
When our noise disturbs your calm,
Think and a whiseer spare
For the men who stand on the tram.

—G. Cronhelm, in Irish Christian Advocate ELODIE'S LUCK.

[Translated from the French, for the SUNDAY-UNION, by Mrs. N. E. White.] The observant reader may have remarked several times during the past summer, on the fourth page of a newspaper (notices, two dollars and a half per line), THE Epoch says, and says it well, that an advertisement couched in the follow-"there are some men who make a name ing hieroglyphic terms, amply justified, it must be allowed, by the afore-mentioned exorbitant rates

> Y. unmar. 1. from count., pret., disting., dow. 300,000 fr., will mar. gent. 35 yrs., milit., magist., of Paris. No matri. agent. Writ infor. Madeleine T. T., 333. All was not absolutely true in the fore-

> going advertisement. Elodie Rabotteau, the party referred to, was really and truly an unmarried lady; and, alas! still remains so. Likewise she

> town of the Department of Beauce, the But, with regard to the other qualifications mentioned-between you and me, confidentially, dear reader-firstly, she is not pretty; secondly, she is absolutely

> francs in question are principally expectations, based upon the estate of an uncle-a bachelor, it is true-but hardly 40 years of age, and sound as a nut. As to the "no matrimonial agent," that

s also a base deception. M. T. T. 333 (in reality Monsieur Theowhat questionable business of negotiating marriages, precisely like Monsieur de Foy, customers cherish insurmountable prejudices against matrimonial agencies. There are people so fastidious that they would not, for a kingdom, ride in a hired cab on account of the red numbers painted on the box. For such people the wily proprietor of public conveyances has invented the "club carriage" The fare is higher, but case of the orator whose eloquence has the cab is just as dirty as the others, and Monsieur Tardivel humors his squeamish clients by the deceptive announcement, "No Matrimonial Agent," which figures conspicuously in all his advertisements for the ever desirable "catch." Therefore our skillful speculator in human happiness has no office in which to hold interviews, but

One morning in August last, Judge Rabotteau said to his wife: "Tardivel wrote me a long letter this orning, of which I will give you a re-He is a wily rogue, that Tardivel! Well, here is what he says: 'The military maneuvers begin in about eight days. and Saint-Colomban has been designated to quarter a regiment of cavalry. This It is conceded that there will soon be regiment is commanded by Captain Lecomte, who wishes to wed some lady owning an estate in the country.' You under-

stand the situation, my love?" "Perfectly. But this officer, you say, wishes to settle in the country, whereas we wish to establish Elodie in Parts, so that we can soon follow her there. I perceive an obstacle to the proposition.

"You are always perceiving obstacles. Let us get her married first, and attend to will desire to submit the names of men the obstacles afterwards. I shall manage who will be acceptable to the largest num-to have our son-in-law stationed at the Fort of Vincennes, by the aid of my friend, ber of citizens. The persons to be chosen the deputy. We shall locate near the and free from any relations to the busi- best. Let us think for the present of nothing but of giving some kind of appear ance to the house. You must take Elodie to Chateaudun to-morrow to have a new the city; experienced to some degree in leave an order for the piano-tuner. You must also find an additional servant, so that the cook will not be obliged to carry "Oh, dear! oh, dear!" groaned Madame

Rabotteau, "what an expense!" "I know it, but do you, or do you not want to get Elodie married? Here she is past her twenty-sixth birthday. For the chosen engineering ability and knowledge last eight years we have been offering her to all the young and old bachelors of the canton, not to speak of the widowers. At last an opportunity presents itself, we literature of the subject of self-government | must take advantage of it. Now then, my

The first of September the cannon qualifications of the men who are proposed vast plain which surrounds Saint-Colomban; then about four o'clock in the afternoon the approach of the regiment wa signaled.

Captain lodge with us."

The house of the Justice of the Peac to the subject of the composition of this from celiar to garret, was on the qui vive The Captain's room was as comfortable neat and inviting as that of a Bishop on a tcur of confirmation. In the stable a fresh zens for such interest and suggestion in litter over three feet thick had been spread the matter as will enable them to name for the horses, and the wire screen which veiled the mysteries of the culinary department did not prevent savory odors, full of promise, from caressing the olfac

Soon the Captain appeared at the wooden railing which inclosed this terrestrial paradise in miniature. The stagesetting had been planned beforehand ripening vines, and behind the snow-white muslin curtains of the parlor window the worst production of which Ambrose Thomas was ever guilty :

"There it is that I would 1-i-v-e, 1-o-v-e, love At the sound of the horse's hoofs the Justice of the Peace closed his Revue, and his wife ceased to clip her grapes. In a moment the Captain stood before them, cap in hand.

courteously, " permit me to introduce my self. I am-"Oh! you are already known to us Monsieur Lecomte. We were expecting

"Madame," he began, while bowing

reception with a smile, and warmly grasped the hand which his host extended to him to time; he hid away in the slums and Then he was conducted to the parlor, to the apparently great embarrassment Elodie, who stopped her vocalization abruptly, blushing and confused, as if she invited the brawny brute who wishes to had not had the remotest idea that a Capwarm the seat of a Representative, that if tain of artillery was to set foot that day he would call around, an editor would be within the boundaries of the district in which her father was the dispenser of law and justice.

The officer, as was befitting an unobtruing down, this showing of the white sive gentleman, wished to dine at the hotel, but they quickly gave him to understand that they would consider such a proceeding an unpardonable affront. You must partake of our ordinary humble fare," said Madame Rabotteau ur-

gently. "We shall not put on any extras, It is needless to state that the dinner was, on the contrary, a perfect feast. At dessert the four persons seemed to be acquaintances of ten years' standing, and the Captain completely captured the fort. In fact, it would have been difficult to find a more charming gentleman. He had everything in his favor. Handsome, remarkably well-bred, educated and intelligent, there seemed to be but one thing with which a disinterested observer could have reproached him, viz: that he and he made no objection. If I were you, was above the level in which, for the I would write immediately to the Minister time being, circumstances had placed him. of War."

At ten o'clock he begged permission to

an entirely different opinion.

In the tete-a-tete of the nuptial cham-"It would be a perfect dream," declared Madame Rabotteau, rapturously.

manners. He is not the least bit like a no one is at home.' common soldier. I am sure that man Then, turning to her husband, she directed him to our house."

to pick out an officer from the Polytechthodical, and self-possessed. Did you no- handle arms." tice that he had the good taste not to

monial projects?"

It did not occur to Rabotteau that there was a very good reason for the Captain's admirable reserve, inasmuch as his host and hostess had talked all the time. At four o'clock next morning, when the officer went down stairs to mount his horse, officer went down stairs to mount his horse, the Justice was awaiting him to conduct him to the breaktast-table. That evening there was a new edition of the revels of there was a new edition of the revels of Balthazar. With the utmost politeness (and forbearance), Lecomte begged Elodie

to preside at the piano. She sang with

unmistakable sincerity and feeling, the plaint of the waiting Penelope: "Speed thee, my needle, my hero comes! In turn, the young man was invited to favor the company, which he did without the slightest hesitation. He had a magnificent voice, and showed, moreover, no mean talent as a pianist, when he followed up his vocal effort with an exquisitely rendered Lied ohne worte of Mendelssohn. Elodie's parents were enchanted; as for the poor maiden, she felt as if borne on the vings of love to the seventh heaven. Two days afterward, Rabotteau adroitly turned the conversation upon the subject of the lacking in distinction; thirdly, the 300,000 marriage of officers, and pretended to be

opposed to it. Lecomte smiled significantly

and politely combatted the opinions of his

host. He added that during the war the

That night the Rabotteau family could not sleep for joyful anticipation; Elodie the least of any, you may well imagine. "So much the better if it comes off!" said Madame Rabotteau to her husband, "for, according to my calculations, these last eight days will cost us at least 400 francs" "Well, you cannot make an omelette without breaking the eggs," replied the

Judge sententiously.

broach matters to him Tardivel had replied: "Do not yet make any sign. When he comes back, I will attend to everything."

He had secretly written to Tardivel,

saying, "Your Lecomte is simply charm-

He suits us perfectly. Shall I

At length, the last day of the maneuvres arrived. That evening the Rabotteau cook had nade a supreme effort, destined, from all appearances, to be crowned with success. But, alas! at the usual hour, the Captain's horse returned, riderless, to the stable, led by the officer's body servant. Elodie, who was watching behind the blinds for the coming of her fiance, as he was called throughout the house, rushed into the garden with a sharp cry of anguish:

"No, mademoiselle," replied the knight of the whisk-broom, laughing with a comical air. "The Captain's health is in statu quo. Only you must tell papa not to keep he soup waiting for him." "He is not coming to dinner!" exclaimed

"My God! Is he wounded?"

the poor girl, with visible disappointment. "No, mademoiselle, he is going to dine at the Cheval Blanc and will also sleep there. I am to bring his linen to him as soon as I have unsaddled Cocotte." Elodie, pale as death, ran to inform her mother of this unlooked for event. "Heavens!" cried the latter to her hus-

oand, "what a misfortune! and here we

have a lobster that cost a dollar seventyfive. What can have happened? Suppose we question the servant." "Could you dream of such a thing? My influence of the Police Court, those military servants are the tools and chattels of

their masters. You would learn nothing and you would spoil it all, perhaps. Tomorrow I will inquire into the matter." It was, indeed, a melancholy trio that dined that day on the sumptuous chefs- a pin isn't long enough to do that. cuvre of the Rabotteau cook. Next morning at an early hour the

judge hastened to the hostelry of the Cheval Blanc and said to the landlord. who was elated beyond measure by the presence in his house of a dozen officers of "Could you tell me whether the Captain

of artillery who was stopping with us-" "His room is No. 8, your Honor. The Captain is still in his apartment, for the maneuvres were finished yesterday. Excuse me for not showing you up stairs my-self, but I am rushed to death with busi-Rabotteau went up the wooden stair-way, entered the hall into which opened

umerous doors, all painted white and exactly alike, each bearing its own number in large, black figures. He was about to knock at No. 8 when he started back as if asked with renewed fervor, "do you say I a tiger were lying on the door-mat. It may hope?" was not a tiger, however, that he had seen. By the side of a pair of boots to which the spurs were still attached, was a tiny pair of shoes lined with pink silk. They were slender, arched, elegant, saucy little boots; boots of which it could be said with conviction: "They encased a pretty woman's foot a while ago.'

Yes, but for the time being, the pretty voman was-elsewhere. Unhappy Elodie! Poor Madame Rabotteau! Scoundrel of a Tardivel! Shameless monster of a Lecomte! Oh! yes, indeed, they are a fine set those officers of the Polytechnic

At that moment the key turned on the nside of No. 8, and the door was timidly opened sufficiently to give passage to a of those silk-lined boots. Then appeared a wrist, round and slender, wearing a handsome bracelet. Then an arm, a plump, rosv arm, stretched out and outnever had Rabotteau seen an arm like that, and if the other resembled it, which no doubt it did, that rascally Lecomte was

very lucky wretch. Nevertheless, the arm, the wrist, the and, and the little boots were drawn in quickly and gracefully, the door was losed, and the Justice of the Peace was eft standing there feeling foolish enough, and yet with an undefined sense that some one ought to be arrested for the embezzle-

nent of a son-in-law. However, the case not being provided for by any article of the Code, there was nothing to do but return home. "Well?" cried with one voice the two vomen who were anxiously awaiting him

"That Lecomte is a worthless scoundrel to to your room Elodie, I wish to talk with your mother." Then Rabotteau, with eyes still glitterng-from anger, no doubt-related to his

aithful better half what he had just wit-"Oh, dear!" groaned the good lady, "did any one ever hear of such a scandalous af-A pretty example for Saint Colomban! What are we going to say to Elodie? The poor child-that monster has won her heart! Ah! you may thank your rascally Tardivel for it! By the way, there was a letter from him by this morning's mail."

On the table the Judge found a missive rom the correspondent that always dislaimed any connection with a matrimonial gency, in which he read: "I do not understand the situation at You declare that Lecomte is with you, whereas he writes me that he has broken his leg, and that one of his comrades has taken his place at the maneu-

"Now, this is a little too much," ex claimed the would-be mother-in-law. called him Monsieur Lecomte continually

vres. A word of explanation, if you

The "level," however, was naturally of Rabotteau. "It would be a grave matter swered and said, I have no husband," to have an officer Court-martialed for a the old lady rose upright in her bed, and, youthful escapade. Moreover, he will not "Certainly, certainly, dear Monsieur go away without coming to bid us good-by," "I'm no' guan to staun sic im

bore upon his arm an elegant lady of the did .- Liverpool Courier. ber, the parental match-makers gave vent highest rank, undoubtedly the wearer of the exquisite bottines. "He has such a gentle way, such lovely them. Tell those persons at the gate that

has some private fortune. Why, he gave forty cents to the game-keeper who directed him to our house." gasped:

"Are you not burning with indignation? Can you stand there calmly and accept "My dear, there is nothing astonish- such an insuit? If I were a man, Moning about that. It is a very easy matter sieur, things would not be thus!"

"But, my dear, I am a magistrate, am nic school. They are all so serious, me- 67 years old, and do not know how to At that moment Justine returned, bear-

make the slightest allusion to his matri- | ing a card with the following name: LE COMTE DE PREBOIS, CAPITAINE D'ARTILLERIE Beneath, in pencil, were has ily written the following self-explanatory lines: A thousand excuses and regrets for having missed my engagement yesterday evening. Madame de Prebois came unannounced to give

f your estimable wife and charming daughter Accept my warmest thanks for your kind ho Madame Rabotteau re-read the card, and then said in a tone of profound disouragement:

"I understand now why that officer did

not flinch when we called him Monsieur le

Comte. Who could have known that he

was a Count. Ah! well, that poor Elodie

never did have any luck !" SENSE AND NONSENSE.

When the barber talks too much his stories are generally illustrated with cuts. Some would-be humorous sheep-stealers in Alabama refer to their profession as working a mutton trust."

"Love levels all things." Perhaps so; but it has been noticed that its tendency is not to make the head level. No lady should carve her servant Mrs. Hamilton did Mary Ann Donnelly;

married officers had done their duty more bravely, if such a thing were possible, than | it is bad form; she should cut her wages. "Why do you call Brown an old duck?" Well, he takes to water now more than he used to." "Oh, I see. He's swan of." Farming is one of the best occupations or a young man. Even cabbage culture will enable a struggling youth to get a head.

> two cows." What does he want his cows in this instance that no Catholic can "Sonny, how can I get to the railway station from here?" "Have you got a carriage?" "No, my little lad." you'll have to walk."-Life.

A lost opportunity-Kissable girl (sud-

In the Far West a man advertises for a

denly)—"Take care, some one will see you!" Good-looking, but bashful beau— "What am I doing?" Kissable girl (scornfully)-"Nothing!" A Washington school teacher broke one of his ribs one night recently, while turn-

ng over in bed. The scholars, next day, held a meeting and tendered the turnover a vote of thanks. In Washington a man can drop a nickel n a slot and have his handkerchief perfumed. The proprietor of this little de-

vice makes enormous profits, giving only one scent for five cents "What do you mean, sir, by swearing before my wife? You must apologize." 'Pardon, monsieur! Pardon! I do make ze apology. I did not know ze lady wish

to swear ze first."-Boston Times. Pretty School Teacher-"James, is 'to kiss' an active or passive verb?" Jame (oldest boy in class)—"Both." P. S. T.-'How is that?" James-"Active on the part of the feller, and passive on the part f the girl.'

Gradually wasting away-"When your ractising friend across the way has learned ow to play the cornet, he will entertain the whole neighborhood," said Mrs. Brown. "Yes," said Mrs. Crown, "but by that time there won't be any neighborhood

answer the conundrum: Where do the pins go?-Ex. Well, we don't think he can. There isn't one in a hundred who won't swear the pin went clear up through the crown of his head, and anybody knows

Among the replies to an advertisement of a musical committee for a candidate as organist, music teacher, etc., was the following: "Gentlemen I noticed your advertisement for an organist, either lady or gentleman. Having been both for several ears, I offer you my services."

It clearly was a put up job He knew it all the while; And thought he had to see her home He did not like her style. And when they parted at the gate, She muttered with a sigh:
"I'll be at home to-morrow night."
He answered, "So will I."

"So," he said in a broken voice, "you refuse to marry me." "I do," she said, calmly and firmly. "And I may not even "Yes," she responded, thoughthope?" fully, "you may hope." "And why," "Because," she rejoined softly, "this is a free country."

"Why," asked one crook of another, what on earth do you mean by walking down the street in this manner? Don' you know that the police are after you? Yes: but I have no fear of being recog-"Why not?" "Because I've had seventeen different newspaper cuts made of me, and if the public isn't mystified now it never will be.'

A nephew to his old and wealthy uncle "I am desperate, and unless you send me \$2,000 by this evening I shall take my life; by midnight I shall be no more. Reply of the uncle-"Yours of this date received. When, some time ago, you sent me a missive of similar import, and I sent you my revolver, what did you do? You spouted' the weapon. I have no more ! evolvers."-Judge.

A little 9-year-old colored boy called upon as a witness in a Western Court, and was objected to by one of the lawyers. The Judge said to him: "Do ou understand the nature of an oath?" No, sah." "Do you attend Sunday-school and church?" "Yes, sah." "What would become of you if you should tell a lie? "Dey would get me." "Who would get "De lawyers would." As the audience saw the point that "de lawyers" were the head men in the undesirable lo cality, where all liars go, the laugh was upon the lawyers, and the boy was al-

lowed to testify. A man, or woman either, can set a hen, although they cannot sit her; neither can they set on her, although the old hen might sit on them by the hour if they would allow. A man cannot set on the wash-bench, but he could set the basin on it, and neither the basin nor the grammarians would object. He could sit on the dog's tail if the dog were willing, or he might set his foot on it. But if he should set on the aforesaid tail, or sit his foot there, the grammarians as well as the dog would howl. And yet, strange as it may seem, the man might set the tail aside and then sit down and neither be assailed by the dog nor the grammarians. -Christian Union

An Indignant Spinster. A certain maiden lady was twice in life ngaged to be married and each time some | doors open at all reasonable hours. Neither the parish—a bashful youth—was sent July to September, and their congrega-for. The sick room was well filled with tions, at least such part as remain the city sympathizing neighbors when the young and the neighborhood, can be left wholly livine made his appearance, and, after

f the scriptures.

he read the words, "Go, call thy husband," the sick woman groaned a little, but when | ing 'out of town' or on account of the "That requires some reflection," said he uttered the words, "The wo "I'm no' guan to staun sic impidence

IN RELIGION'S REALM

TERS AND LAYMEN.

Expressions of Opinion by Newspapers Representing the Various Denominations, on Many Subjects. The Independent prints an article "by a

written by a priest, in which very plain language was used in criticism of the required Owen Smith, the publisher of the paper, to print an humble apology, and Light of the World." to promise that such an offense should not occur again. He replied that he was sick, and that the columns of the paper were open to his Grace, and he begged the Archbishop to deal with him gently, as his paper was his family's only means of livelihood. Archbishop Elder replied the compass. While Philadelphia, is the editor-in-chief, the repentance; that if his family suffered, it was not the Archbishop's fault, but the publisher's; and then he dictated a form of most humble apology which he required the publisher to print the very next week on penalty of an edict forbidding his people to take the paper. The apology appeared, the poor Owen Smith adopted exactly the Archbishop's words, and promising in the dictated terms that he never again would allow his paper to criticise any of the acts of the bishops of the Church, whether right or wrong. The man's mouth was stopped, his paper gagged, and the gag thrust into the teeth woman to "wash, iron and milk one or the United States. They were shown publicly criticise his superior, no matter what correction of abuses might follow therefrom. Not a Catholic paper has mentioned this affair of the Catholic Tele raph, and the utmost that any of them have done is to publish editorials showing how indecent it is to venture the disloy alty of finding fault with superiors. Such a suppression of free speech is a scandal and an atrocity which must make selfespecting men indignant. We cannot inderstand how they can endure it. And we expect no defense. No Catholic paper would dare to print the article which we print to-day. The writer has to go outide of his Church. Evils in that Church have heretofore been corrected by such publicity. We would like to hear from uch a paper as the Catholic Review or the where the intellectual and personal de-Catholic Mirror or the Pilot, or the Western Watchman whether we have exaggerated mand upon their powers is during most of the muzzling process applied to the Catholic press. Every one of them, if it ventured to tell the story of the escapade of the Catholic Telegraph, would say that the Archbishop did right, and that no failure on the part of the Bishops to do their duty as set forth in the 'Acta' on Inamovable Rectors, could palliate the greater evil of criticising the delinquents. Think

of it-in the Catholic Church of America to expose an evil is a greater evil than the places are mentioned, but we do not repeat evil exposed. The Methodist Review says: "Yale college is the headquarters of American raneighborhood of the Hudson river, where literature than any other institution in the nearly if not quite all the pastors of the guish over her head, as he staggers home land, and thus determines the issue. It is churches have had simultaneous vacations. ists in the faculty, though in this case it is large, but a question of literature. If one professor in Yale should issue more rationlistic literature than a score of rationalists in another institution, the former would be the center of the great infidelity. As the Mississippi river has its source in Minnesota, and not in several lakes, but in one, so rationalism has its source in Yale, and, if not in several, then in a few, proessors, whose work is fatal to the faith of orthodoxy. Kant gave character to philosophy, Bolingbroke to English deism, Voltaire to French infidelity, and Semler to German rationalism. So one professor may give character to an institution, and one rationalist in the faculty may do more harm than may be counteracted by the Christian teaching of all his associates. Unfortunately Yale is positive in its destructive work, and must account for it to the Christian sentiment of the land. 'It must needs be that offenses will come, but woe to him by whom the offense cometh. And thereupon it goes on to castigate Pr fessors Ladd and Harper. It says: "Pro fessor Harper is a Christian gentleman and entitled to courteous treatment," but immediately adds that "nearly one-third of his article in defense of himself is irrelevant, and reads as though intended to

confuse his readers;" and asks of another portion, "Was this also intended to deceive his readers?" Then, further, "He very quietly assumes * ion was necessary to the 'prolonged se phistry of his defense. It did not surprise us that, for the want of an argument that would stand all scrutiny, he resorted to the common demagogical custom of accus ng us of 'misrepresentation,' 'twisting, drawing unwarranted inferences, and fail ng to be governed by the context in our searches among his journals. harge were true, it were heinous; but he new he manufactured it when he wrote it." Perhaps Professor Harper may won der what would have happened to him had he not been "a Christian gentleman and entitled to courteous treatment.' A correspondent of the Christian Inquir ays; "I have lately removed from Brook yn to the upper part of New York city

nd immediately looked about to find place of worship in the vicinity. The first I found was a small chapel on Ninety second street, which I visited the follow ing Sunday. But, alas! When I arrived for the morning service, the doors were ocked and barred. There being no time left to hunt up another Baptist church, I entered a Methodist church, the doors of which were wide open, and visitors made welcome. The next Sunday, which was the first in September, generally supposed to be 'opening' time of 'fashionable' churches, I tried again, this time visiting the Central Park Church, on Eighty-third street, but that also was closed. It being Communion Sunday. I was particularly desirous of worshiping with my own decomination, and so went to the Church of the Epiphany, Madison avenue, but that also was closed, and so, for a second time. I had recourse to a neighboring Methodist church. In my wanderings for a Baptist church, I passed Presbyterian, Lutheran Methodist and Catholic churches, all of whose doors were open. It is a shame, seems to me, for churches of our denomina tion to dispense with services in the summer season. Are the Baptists asleep? think we might well imitate, and with great advantage to our denomination, our Catholic brethren, and keep our church nforeseen event interposed to destroy her heat of summer, nor cold of winter, should hopes of matrimonial bliss. Hers was a be an excuse for discontinuing a good church. In order to keep it out of church ad case. Time began to wrinkle her fair work. Certainly, if the work of saving brow, and no new suitors appeared. To souls is as urgent as our preachers en-shall not be issued for a later hour than 5 add to her distress, she became sick nigh deavor to make out, it is hard to see how unto death. The assistant clergyman of their churches can remain closed from uncared for. The liquor stores are open some remarks, proceeded to read a portion or, at least, entrance is obtainable. cream and candy shops, cigar and other He fell upon the chapter in which the stores of like character do a thriving busroman of Samaria is introduced. When linees on Sunday, and would not think of closing on the plea of so many people be- spector or Director of a State school, a law

The Roman Catholic Bishop Keane the hands of heads of families. The object says, in the Catholic World: "Look now is to cut the schools loose from clerical inat the people of our country, and we see Lecomte," said Madame Rabotteau, "after such a fatiguing day, you need rest. I trust you will sleep well under our humthem divided into two classes. On the gate. But, O, hight of impudence! He to see anither—see if I don't." And she ever may be their denomination, who be-"Are you not burning with indignation? 1884, so that its age cannot have been more than between five and six years. The largest ever caught previously weighed a trifle over five pounds.

Imported from Germany on February 18, 1884, so that its age cannot have been more than between five and six years. The largest ever caught previously weighed a trifle over five pounds.

ply and perfect Christian schools till all and the New York yo our children and all our youth can have Perhaps they have n in fullest abn ndance all the blessed intellectual and mor, al advantages which are young men of fashion MATTERS OF INTEREST TO MINIS- the essential condition of Christian civiliization. We must stop at no difficulties : we must count no cost. At any cost the exaggerated and too work must and shall oo on, for we are York young men may not called to it both by love of God and love tering prizes, but some of to of country. Our country n ay for awhile treat us unfairly; she may tax un doubly, ingly in the face and say: "Strike, b. t nice, handsome, agreeable young men, hear me!" And we will persevere until destined to be good citizens.—Ladies' Home Roman Catholic Rector," which it summarizes and comments upon in its editorial columns as follows: "The Catholic Tex the good sense and the noble heart of the ple give the victory at last egraph, the diocesan paper of the Arch- where is diocese of Cincinnati, has an editorial

our fellow-citizens who believe in Christian civilization will join with us in securing it by Christian education, will vie in guiding Immediately Archbishop Elder all the youth of the land in the gladsome esteemed contemporary the Presbyterian Journal, to whose opinions we pay careful heed, has its theological opinions adjusted

Rev. Dr. J. Loughran Scott, of Boston, is the editor of the New England department. It also has an editor for the Southern department. It is noticeable that, while Dr. Patterson on the first page of readers and takes ground against revision of the Westminster Conference, Dr. Scott on the New England page takes just the opposite view. The main contention seems be over 'elect infants.' Dr. Patterson thinks the Confession expresses the Scriptural truth, 'all that God has revealed and only what he has revealed on this point. Dr. Scott, on the other hand, says, 'The term "elect infants" is in the Confession, and ought to be out;' that 'it gives an op portunity for misconstruction, and ought be changed.' We suspect that Dr Scott while in Boston visited Copp's Hill buryng-ground, and saw the fence which surounds the tomb where unbaptized infants were buried. Presbyterians have long ince given up belief in the damnation of nfants; and we believe that if the Preshy terian denomination were to be marched y this pathetic mound at Cobb's Hill, very other man would like to pull down ome of the paling of that fence, especially on Presbyterians rested the stigma of onstructing it. It is the non-elect infants who are fenced off from heaven in the Westminster Confession. We do not wonler that many Presbyterians want to take lown the paling." The Observer (Pres.) says: "Clergymer ught to have vacation seasons, especially

the year incessant and exacting. But there is no reason why we should hear so much complaint about the difficulty of finding a lergyman at this season of the year, because all the clergy of a neighborhood are bsent. We read that in several small cities in this vicinity there has recently been much embarrassment in obtaining any elergyman during the week to perform any special duty. The names of these them, as we are not personally acquainted with the facts. We do know, however, Where we are writing this the pastors of Presbyterian, Episcopalian, Baptist and Methodist churches have all been absent at the same time for several weeks. There s no necessity or good reason for this. It ought not to require any formal arrangement to obviate the matter. Thoughtful ministers should consider the interests of the church and community by taking their vacation at some other season than the midsummer. There is no danger that all of them will be able to do the same thing, and those who are at home will have an opportunity to attend to some valuable work that is much neglected in busier times. They need not lose their vacation. for they can at any other season of the year have shorter intervals of rest with equal benefit."

Of the remark of Charles A. Allen in the Unitarian Review, lately quoted in this column of the SUNDAY UNION to the efaway under the influence of our American eternity! civilization," the Hebrew Standard replies: "We are sorry to say that Mr. Allen has not the proper conception of Judaism and of its true aspiration. Whatever Christi anity contains of ethical truth, such as constitutes the guiding principle of the modern civilized man, is taken from the Jew ish religion and is fully embodied therein The Jew has no reason therefore to sur render his religion for Christianity, as he cannot gain thereby a single ethical noment. On the contrary, it would be suicidal for a Jew to exchage his monothe istic, rational faith for the Trinitheism of Christianity. Human brotherhood, the fatherhood of God, are all vital principles of Judaism, and why should a Jew step into the barbarism of the pagan world and accept such nice, inexplicable mysteries as the logos, original sin, transubstantiation the Eucharist, and the other essentials of Christianity? One needs to be born to the Christian man or to saddle his reason with all these dogmas-the Jew remaining true to his faith, not on account of race fealty, but on account of the reluctance o his reason to swallow the indigestible dogmatic pills which Christianity offers to its

The Rev. Dr. Austin Phelps thus concludes, in the Congregationalist, an article on "The Biblical Emblems of Retribu-"One sequence of the decadence in the preaching of the Gospel is a corre sponding decline in the depth and thor ughness of convertions. In this respect the history of our modern religious life is ominous of evils untold. An officer in one of the churches of Connecticut has reported to me recently the comment of his pastor upon certain admissions to the church in this wise: 'At our last administration of the Lord's Supper we admitted'-in default of more exact memory -'twelve candidates on profession of their faith; and there was not one sinner among them all!' He thus expressed his detection of the absence of those profound con victions of sin which characterized conversions in an earlier age. It is to be feared that this incident is characteristic of the times we live in. portune corrective of this decline from the faith and the religious life of our fathers can be devised than a revival of their free. courageous use of the Biblical emblems in retributive discourse? These emblems should be made to live again, as they have always lived, in the great awakenings

which have signalized our history." The Archbishop of Canterbury has as tonished his realm by a sudden movement against the dress coat. He objects to it in he has directed that marriage licenses o'clock, thus avoiding the requirement of evening dress. His authority in this direction was still further felt at the Gloucester musical festival, which was held during the first week in September. Al subscribers and ticket-holders who expected to be present at the oratorio performance in the Cathedral, at night, were requested to appear in "morning dress." In Italy no clergyman can be an Inhaving been recently passed to the effect that the local control of schools shall be in

fluence. New York Women of Fashion.

New York women are, as a rule, very charitable and very industrious. They have, through the season, often fifteen in lieve in Christian schools, and in them are vitations for one day. Such a life creates giving their children an education leav- the necessity for order, system and good The largest brook trout ever caught on ened and animated by Christianity, as, management, to even meet half their en-"Justine!" vociferated Madame Rabot- this continent was landed recently at they understand it. On the other side are gagments. The type of the lazy, indolent, tean to the extra servant, "do not admit Spring Creek, N. Y. The fish weighed six the upholders and advocates of a national voluptuous Countess Castiglione, is wantpounds and two ounces, and its proportions system of schools in which Christian truth | ing. There are no lazy women in polite were perfect. This was one of the species and Juty cannot be taught. Can anyone society, who are of the least importance. of brown trout, the spawn of which was in his senses hesitate which of these two imported from Germany on February 18, side is for the real welfare of our country? ionable women are doing their part in

d impolite, either cold and polishe This is too ture of the dude and the All New exactly glitideal gentleman may be hard misunderstand and misjudge on; she may where, but, as a class, the fashionable men of New York are neither ignoble nor sisemay suspect our motives, but, he the less. They may not be always as courteons Grecian hero of old, we will look her lov- as they ought to be, but they are as a class Journal for October

HUMAN FAITH Written for the SUNDAY UNION, by Edith Vane.

Human Faith-one of the strongest elements that go to make man the higher ways of Him who alone is or can be the animal. Faith in man to man, and that indescribable something that unconsciously The Christian Register (Unit.) says: "Our relies on the originator. And to each of us, mutually, and individually, is intrusted the care of the rich, full, yet delicate somewhat with reference to the points of flower in early childhood. Rich and full. the compass. While Dr. Patterson, of its profusion extended to all, ere it receives one of the many blights scattered through our short span of life. How tender should be our care of that left in our keeping, and

which fairly lost is never regained. Does the mother ever stop to analyze the disappointed, surprised and withall that paper addresses his Pennsylvania puzzled look on the baby face lifted to her, when at the completion of some act of bedience she laughingly and thoughtlessly refuses the promised reward! Or realize that then, in her baby's mind, she has sown the first seed of "distrust:" to flourish with weed-like persistency, side by side with Faith's flower, through life. We are each responsible for the faith placed in us by another. Were we each as careful f the keeping of confidence placed in us y loved ones as we think we are of their ve, there would be fewer heartaches. How strangely Faith and Love are inter-

twined. Yet not equally dependent on each other, for while we may have confidence in one without loving in the deepest sense, yet how impossible for Love to thrive when Faith has fled. The once loved one in whom we have

st the faith we placed in their keeping, after the act which forfeits our confidence ever again here possesses the pure, sweet ove that stood joined with our faith; and which is now only a comparatively feeble flame, existing not because we think the object worthy, but because it is part of nature.

As one, from many and a variety of instances of faith destroyed, we watch the icture of a fond wife, happy in a husband's ove and confidence, which she had never bused, looking down and counting the ong life-way before her like some bright fream, when lo! all darkens and she lowly realizes a demon is surely stealing im-her husband-from her, to be left at last the battered plaything of drink; yet her love, unshaken, bears in pity and grief with him, who is too weak to forsake his habit, even for her.

One bright day hope dawns anew for the rue, patient wife; for has he not promised by the love he plighted her to assert his nanhood, and that never again shall drink stain his lips? Then her joy, and even pride, returns with double force. Does the doubt his word? No, never once! She is happy in her dream; and not until the dark clouds of his weakness lower and break in sudden andoes her faith waver once; which, even tottering in its stand, clings on until a few more tests and it flies to be henceforth a stanger there, leaving behind love unprotected and slowly abandoning its sway to duty.

Have we all an inborn faith the God who made us? It seems sca when we look at the being without a creed of any kind, when in some second f terrible, threatening anguish his first call is on something higher and mightier than the danger he faces; a cry to-he hardly knows what. That is surely a latent faith uncultivated, and something entirely different, in that moment of terror, from the passive feeling he ordinarily possesses in common with the lower animal, that he is without im-

diate danger. Faith-strange combination of the tender and strong, and what a needful elefect that Judaism "must inevitably melt ment in the happiness of our life and

He Got Judgment. Many years ago, when Judge H. G-Hicks was not as prosperous as been in later years, so I am told, he owed a little bill of \$25 to a well-known firm, and one of the members came to see him about it. The Judge, then a plain Colonel. lately returned from the war, frankly con-

fessed that he was "busted" and asked for an extension of time. "Can't do it," said the gentleman. "If ou don't pay it, we'll have to sue you.' "How can I pay when I haven't got the money?" asked the Colonel. "All I want is a little time." "Well, we'll have to bring suit," said

the gentleman, as he started off. "Hold on," said the Colonel, as a bright idea struck him. "If you must sue me. why not give me the case? You will have to employ some lawyer." "That's so," said the gentleman, "al

right, bring the suit." Colonel Hicks brought the suit, con essed judgment, sent in his bill for \$50 attorney's fees, collected it, then settled the judgment. From that time on he had all the firm's law business .- Minneap-

MARRIED. acramento, October 2—By Rev. John F. von Herrlich, rector of St. Paul's Church, William R. Allen of San Francisco to Nettie N. Ide of Cakland, Cal.

acramento, October 3.—By Rev. John F. von
Herrlich, Lawrence Lauridson to Julia John-

BORN. acramento, September 19-Wife of J. Carlaw, a

son, both of Routier's Station.

FORTUNE TELLER—MME. UZO, WONDER ful card-reader, tells past, present and fature. Valuable advice given on Love, Marriage and Business. 619 J. 1t WEINSTOCK, LUBIN & CO.,

The Largest General Retail House on Pacific Coast. Catalogues and samples free.

SOUTHERN COMPANY. PACIFIC SYSTEM.

September 9, 1889.

frains LEAVE and are due to ARRIVE at

SACRAMENTO.

LEAVE. TRAINS RUN DAILY. ARRIVE .. Calistoga and Napa..... 11:40 A 7:20 3:40 7:05 7:55 4:95Calistoga and Napa......Ashland and Portland..... 10:30 P .. Central Atlantic Expres 3:00 P 3:00 P ... Red Bluff via Marysville... 9:50 A
10:40 A ... Redding via Willows... 4:05 P
6:20 A ... San Francisco via Benicia... 7:20 P
4:05 P ... San Francisco via Benicia... 7:20 P
4:05 P ... San Francisco via Benicia... 7:20 P
4:00 A ... San Francisco via Benicia... 10:10 P
11:20 A ... San Francisco via Benicia... 10:40 P
11:20 A ... San Francisco via Benicis... 11:40 A
11:20 A ... San Jose... 2:25 P
9:00 A ... Santa Barbara... 9:55 A
5:05 P ... Santa Barbara... 7:05 P
7:00 A ... Santa Barbara... 11:10 A . 11:10 A 7:20 P 7:05 P 9:55 A 6:30 A 3:40 P 6:00 P 11:40 A ..Truckee and Reno...Truckee and Reno...Colfax.... Vallejo.... Vallejo *12:15 P Foisom & Placery'le(mixed) *7:15 A ...Folsom and Placerville... *5:20 P Folsom ...Folsom ...

*sunday excepted. †Sunday only. Monday excepted. A.—For morning. P.—For after-A. N. TOWNE, General Manager.
T. H. GOODMAN, General Passenger and Ticket

ORIGINAL DEFECTIVE

The Story of a Spy's Execution in 1846-Warring French Editors-Another Massacre of Emigrants.

MONT CAMPAIGN.

In the Union was published the following description of a painting that was attracting some attention thirty years ago: "In the room of the Pioneer Society there | the case was continued till to-morrow now hangs a 24x36-inch painting of a scene | morning. that occurred during the California revolution. The subject was the execution of an Indian spy by a portion of Fremont's battalion near the Mission of San Miguel in 1846. The picture has no special merit as a work of art, but the lapse of time has ripened its tints and imparted the soft, mellow effects which sometimes conceal imperfections in worse pictures, thus making them pass as valuable productions. But its chief interest is derived

"The California battalion, composed of about four hundred mounted men, arrived at the Mission of San Miguel on the 10th the intrusive gaze of the vulgar, the young of December, 1846. The troops encamped day were ordered, on account of the poor following dialogue, in that playful, bantercondition of their animals, to turn the lat- ing tone of voice that has a most bewitchon foot. Only the horse-guard, bringing up such of the skeleton caballada as could be driven were permitted driven, were permitted to ride, the officers and men, led by Fremont, with basque. rifle on his shoulder, filing out by compan-"If I ies and steering southward over mountain what men might think or say." "On the next day an Indian, said to be a

servant of Tortoria Pico, was taken prisoner by the scouts. A letter was found upon him which proved his complicity with the oper- If I were you, I'd teach my hand-maid sewing, ations of the enemy. Its contents were not made known to the battalion. He was a large, muscular, intelligent fellow - a "brave" of one of the southern country tribes. When brought before Fremont he and said he knew his doom and was prepared to die. He was adjudged a spy, deserving of death, and was ordered to be shot. The reason assigned was that it was dians-who were brought up to witness the on the march, with the nature of the fate that would be meted out to those who were And, tho' your own reflects the smiles of sum caught in the secret service of the enemy The poor fellow was led out to a tree, tied and blindfolded, and the battalion formed If I were you, I'd raise that d-m(ask) curtain, about him. The prisoners were brought out on the right of the line, under guard, and addressed a few words of warning by the Colonel of the battalion. The hor guard were then ordered to dismount, and under command of the officer of the day marched into the square. The rifles to be used in the execution were one-half loaded with ball and the remainder with blank cartridges. The guard picked them at ran-dom, and at the signal delivered their fire. Neither of them knew whether his own or his comrade's ball had pierced the Indian. who sank riddled with bullets. 'The men were marched

bugle sounded 'Forward!' and the battalion filed away from the scene of execution, leaving the dead spy-who had met his fate with remarkable courage and composure-to be taken in charge by the members of his tribe These incidents, at the moment of the

execution, the artist succeeded in depicting very fairly, although the picture does not show more than half the number of men present. The scene of the tragedy was a beautifully timbered bottom, about twelve miles south of the Mission of San Miguel, with a spur of the Coast Range in

"The picture (which was painted by a member of the battalion (was found in a curiosity shop in this city by a gentleman who was with Fremont on his second expedition to the South, and who recognized the subject in which he had taken part. He purchased and presented it to the Pioneers." [The picture has been missing for many years, and members of the society say they have forgotton ever hav-

...On the 28th of September a sensational scene occurred in the Hotel de L'Europe, on Kearny street, San Francisco. M. Derbec, editor of the Echo du Pacifique, was taking his dinner, when Leopold Nolf, editor of Le Phare, a rival French paper, entered and took a seat not far distant. Nolf called for a plate of soup, into which he poured a large quantity of cayenne pep-per. Mixing it well into the soup, he took the plate, and advancing toward Derbec dashed the contents into his face, exclaiming: 'Voila comment ou chatie les laches!" (See how I serve cowards) Derbec sprang to his feet and drew the sword of his cane, but before he could reach Nolf others interposed and he was prevented from using it. Into the soup" is not such a new idea

.. Some ludicrous scenes were reported as having occurred at the Todd's Valley fire, to which the Placer Courier referred to as follows: "The excitement was so great during the fire that one man, during the whole time, carried water and poured it upon an old white oak stump, which, by extraordinary exertions, he saved from destruction. A lady is reported to have abandoned her wardrobe and furniture, for the sake of saving a mirror of inconsiderable value, and many other ridiculous things were done." .It was the custom in those days for

the State Agricultural Society to publish the official award of premiums to exhibitors at the State Fair by advertising in the local papers. By this method all errors were corrected, and the list, when published, was official and reliable. For some years past that custom has been lost sight of, and the result has been many inaccuracies in the reports and consequent dis appointment of exhibitors. It is likely that the old custom will be returned to, as the newspapers have lately declined to publish these long lists gratis.

.The Terry-Broderick duel in 1859 recalled to the Union the following list of persons killed in duels in this State up to that time: Edward Gilbert, by Denver, in 1852; Dr. Crane, by a Mr. Tobey, in 1853; Major Woodleaf, by Achilles Kewen, in 1853; Dr. P. W. Thomas, in 1854; Mr. Tevis, by C. E. Lippencott, in 1855; W. I.
Ferguson, by George Penn Johnston, in
1858; D. C. Broderick, by D. S. Terry, in
1859; Dr. P. Goodwyn, by W. J. Gatewood,

.. On the night of September 6th train of twenty-four emigrant wagons was attacked by Indians near Bear river, Utah, and some sixty persons—men, women and children—were reported to have been mas-sacred in cold blood by the redskins. The massacre occurred near a point where 200 United States soldiers were stationed. Elder Heber C. Kimball, in a sermon

in the Mormon Tabernacle, in September, 1859, declared that "the Government and hell combined could not drive them from their defendant denied having taken the money, mountains," and said: "Old Tom Benton but Judge Buckley thought different and is now snuffing sulphur in hell, where he deserves to be!" Well, the Mormons are still on the ground.On the 29th of September George Owen, while riding on a load of hop-poles

near the Cosumnes river, met with a terrible death. The wagon upset and he was buried beneath the heavy load, where his body was found on the following day. Pajaro valley, Santa Cruz county,

September, 1859. 'The mention of this fact | tion will be in reading, writing, orthogramay be of some comfort to those old residents who are constantly declaring that our California climate is changing.

be between 17 and 22 years of age, and physical soundness is a necessary qualifica-Hook and Ladder Company voted to disband. The report recommending such ac-

tion was submitted by a committee consisting of A. K. Grim, J. H. Culver, W. P. and J. A. Mason.
On the 5th of October B. B. Redding one of the officers of the institution, was

was appointed Under Sheriff of this county, and the Union, in mentioning the fact, said: "A better selection could not have been made, his qualifications for the position being undoubted."

.......Alex. Badlam was elected President, and D. L. Townsend and N. G. Millman Vice Presidents of the Dashawar Common and the Comm

Vice-Presidents of the Dashaway Society on ... Then, as now, there was a school for colored children on O street, between Ninth

the novelties at the State Fair thirty years

GOOD CHARACTER.

Witnesses Who Declare That Andy Woodson Has a Good Reputation. The case of Andy Woodson, charged with criminal outrage on little Edith Kern, the Improvement Association, for an apnear Brighton, was resumed yesterday in propriation with which to collect an ex-Judge Van Fleet's Court. The defense hibit for the new California on Wheels,

, ... testified to having ocal present on the afternoon of the alleged assault, when defendant had the Kern children about the thrashing-machine, and did not see any of them go to

the barn, as the girl alleges.
Rufus H. Rhoads contradicted the testimony of Mrs. Kern in some minor particulars of events subsequent to the alleged as-sault. He was also at the place on the afernoon referred to, and did not see defendant go to the barn. J. Haynes and L. Bates were called, and

estified to having been acquainted with the defendant for several years. They said he had always borne an excellen At 2 o'clock P. M. the further hearing o

"IF I WERE YOU." Lines Suggested by an Incident in

Sacramento Cafe. In a certain coffee-house not a thousan miles from Sacramento are two young ladies-one the proprietess, the other an assistant. One morning the assistant appeared in a loose white basque, with several tell-tale rents in the sleeves. Concealing the kitchen doorway from the patrons of the place is a handsone Oriental screen, covered with golden pheasants. beautiful flowers and graceful foliage plants, and ladies are in the habit of holding pseudo a short distance from the Mission, near the | confidential conversations. Not long since Hot Springs in that locality, and the next a habitue of the coffee-parlor overheard the

ter loose and prepare to make the re-mainder of their cold, wet, toilsome march girlish, as in the present case, and which reing effect when the voices are sweet and mind one of the innocent antics of two "If I were you I think I'd sew my "If I were you I would not care a straw "If I were you I wouldn't be an old

> IF I WERE YOU. (By a Busted Bohemian.) To mend her basque when gleaming arms show through-To place a rose upon her breast, thus showing

If I were you, I'd place a knot of ribbonsrefused to answer the questions put to him, and said he knew his doom and was pre-Would deem her fair—I would, if I were you. If I were you, a clock should be adorning

shot. The reason assigned was that it was necessary to impress the neighboring Into tell each watchless patron time o' morning, (Or piece of bed."ticking"), if I were you. execution—as well as other prisoners taken | The clock is best, for then each thirsty comer

A clock has springs-I'd buy one, were I you tain— That is, were I a women fair as you.

If I were you, when a young man unsteady From an "all-night" out in the dam(p) cold omes in and orders coffee, 'twould be ready, If I were you, when one who raves about you, Who sings your praises all the long night

through,
Who tells chaste Luna he can't live without When he comes I would serve him-were I you. f I were you, I'd not be so disdainful, I'd treat him civil, give him kind smiles (And then, a sweet "good morning" makes less

painful
One's prosy life -I would if I were you. If I were you, when autumn nights are plea And, like some reveler, the moon is "full," d walking go, to see what friends at pre Are wand'ring lonely-I would, were I you.

I were you and someone asked to take me To the the a ter, some bright star to view, 'd whisper "yes"—I would, or you might bake Boil me or stew me, if I wouldn't-wouldn't

If I were you I wouldn't question closely What faults he had, nor ask what folks he fore he met me: he might lie-for mostly Young fellows do-I wouldn't, nor would yo wouldn't ask if, in the Mayflower sailing,

His ancestors came o'er the waters blue;
Maybe they didn't, tho' with loud bewalling
They wish they had—I'd go, If I were you. If I were you, I wouldn't ask if honest, If he drank or smoked, fine-cut or plug die Stayed out o' nights, and spend his money non But I would trust him (c. o. d.)-if I were you.

f I were you—but, pshaw! what use of writing!
I'd not be sitting here, alone and blue n this dim attic, rhymes to you inditing Nor sighing like a cow-if I were you But if I were you, I'd not long be single

(Altho' the parson transforms one from two), 'd prove such mathematics wouldn't mingle Or, if so, I would be that one—if I were you RALPH TURNER. Sacramento, September, 1889 Police Court Cases.

The forfeits of Wendell Steffles, Charles Walsh, Nellie Robinson and Bob Peterson, charged with drunkenness, were forfeited in the Police Court yesterday. Mary Roberts was fined \$2 50 for being

drunk on the public streets. Charles Lynn pleaded guilty of peti arceny, in stealing a hat from a downown clothing store, and he was sent to jail r fifteen days. Harry Day was convicted of a similar

harge and sentenced to fifteen days. The case of A. Siegler, charged with petit larceny, was continued for further argument until next Tuesday.

The embezzlement and disturbing the peace charges against Mrs. Elliott will be

leard on Monday. "Handsome" Brady, though he pleaded hard, got fifteen days in the city prison for being a common drunkard.

The vagrancy charges against Frank Houston and Thomas Connors could not e sustained, and they were discharged. Warning to Land-Owners. The Trustees of Reclamation District No.

(Grand Island), have notified all landowners that cuts in the levee for roadways will not be allowed, nor for any other purpose. The levee must be all up to the established grade. Ditches must also be filled with earth thirty feet back from the inside slope of levee. Land-owners will be given until the 15th inst. to complete

Held to Answer. A French woman named Marie Fran caise was held to answer in the Police Court yesterday for grand larceny. The complaining witness went into the defendant's house of prostitution on L street on Thursday night, and when he was about to make his exit, he found himsely minus \$80. He was half drunk when he entered the house, and beside took several drinks of liquor while in the place. The

held her to answer. Who Wants to Be a Soldier. Congressman McKenna writes to the RECORD-UNION that there will be a vacancy in the West Point Military Academy Cadetship in this district, which he will fill by a competitive examination, to be held in about a month. The exact date will be was visited by a heavy frost on the 28th of fixed by the Examiners. The examinaphy, arithmetic, geography, United States History and grammar. Applicants must be between 17 and 22 years of age, and

The Granger Scored a Point. When the Grangers were at the Art Coleman, Wm. Greenhood, James Queen Gallery the other day, Judge Armstrong, ests of this school, par excellence, of the explaining to some of the visitors the neces

able to draw." The Citrus Fair. The Executive Committee of the State Board of Agriculture will meet to-morrow.

"California-made cigars" were among when a date will be fixed for a meeting of the full Board to determine at what place the Northern Citrus Fair shall be held. Notice of said meeting will be duly publisned Proposed Sacramento Exhibit. Application will be made to the Supervisors to morrow by Secretary Baker, of

Regular Pagni Matinee at the "Re students and seminary to the matter by the mediate attention be given.

Board of Directors.

Second—That but two available sites are shown to the committee—the one the Gray Francisco side of the bay, known as property; the other near San Rafael, wown as the Foster property.

Third—That in the event of all the co. dittions being available by which the site of the s ord-Union" Office-Neighbors Repeat Their Statements. Messrs. Galgani and Gabrelli, prominent

Italian citizens, whose statements were given in the Record-Union's expose of the manner in which an aged woman has been treated by her son, one A. Pagni, called at the step of the way recommend the screen and a step of the st this office yesterday to deny the statement | Foster property. made by Pagni in yesterday's paper. Mr. Galgani, who is President of an Italian society in this city, and is a gentleman of

"THE STONES WOULD CRY-

MENT OF HIS MOTHER.

household is even worse than depicted in the RECORD-UNION'S story of Friday morning. He declares that Pagni's poor old mother is a most pitiable object. Her halfclad feet have festering sores, her eyes are diseased, she lacks the necessary clothing to keep her half-way comfortable, and the miserable hut in which she is forced to live is hardly a fit habitation for a dumb

"Why," said he, "it is enough to bring tears to the eyes of the stoutest-hearted man to see how that poor old creature is made to suffer. If they give her something to eat, it is usually crust of bread so hard that the toothless old woman cannot chew it. They took her once to the County Hospital to get rid of her, but Dr. White told them all she needed was the comforts of a home, and hat as Pagni had means enough to provide for her it was his duty to take her home and care for her. The doctor said the soreness of her eyes was caused by a cold : and how could she help catching cold in that terrible place where she is obliged to live?" Mr. Galgani was asked how many rooms

the Pagni house contained. "Five," he answered. "And I see that Dr. Pinkham says he forced Pagni to go out and sleep in the barn on the night that his wife was confined. Why, my God! do close to sixteen hands high and was foaled you suppose a doctor or anybody else could ompel me, or you, to leave our wives at such a time-when hovering between life and death-and go and sleep in a barn? No, sir! I'd stand up all night, or sleep on the floor, if I couldn't keep awake standing, and so would any other man who had

heart in him."

"But, you say the house has five rooms If so, there could have been no necessity for either Pagni or his mother seeking shelter in the barn or shed?' "Yes, there is a room for the children one for the servant, one for Pagni and his wife, one for the old lady, and there would still be another to spare for the kitchen. No, there is no excuse at all for the man-

ner in which the old woman is treated, and it is a burning shame that such an outrage can be permitted, with no law to punish the guilty party.' GABRELLI TO THE FRONT. F. Gabrelli, the well-known gardener made the following statement: "In answer to what Mrs. Pagni says about the 'green Italians' at the garden close by their place. we have this to say-that, if we do not make any money in selling vegetables, we have at least saved enough to buy clothing for Pagni's poor old mother, time and again, and to feed her. Once she was beaten badly by some member of her son's

household, and she came to my place, stayed three days and ate at my table, and while there she told how she was abused "The letter published this morning by Pagni and his wife is false from beginning to end. In it they say that we used to give the old woman rotten vegetables to eat. The fact is, she was allowed to go into the garden and pick what she wanted, and my wife accompanied and helped her; so she could take the best on the place if she wanted to. Whenever she came to my place I would go away because I had not the heart to stay and listen to her stories o the shocking treatment she received at her

son's hands.

HE IS AN AUSTRIAN. G. Aleksa, another near neighbor of the Pagni family, whose statement was pubished in the RECORD UNION article on Friday morning, also called at this of-fice yesterday. His chief object in calling was to explain that he is not an Italian, as stated, but an Austrian. He is a hard working mechanic at the railroad shops, and an intelligent man, who speaks five different lan guages, He said the statements already published concerning Pagni's brutal treatment of his aged and decrepit mother were not half strong enough. "Why," said he 'the very stones would weep if they could anderstand what sufferings and indignities have been heaped upon that poor old creature! The neighbors have not told the half they know. That man Pagni is well able to provide his mother with all the The inference is that the youngster is not comforts she requires. The old woman is, of the male persuasion. ike many who were reared in poverty in the old countries, of an economical turn, and she has always been saving about the place-picking up things and preventing

waste. Perhaps they call that being med lesome and interfering. It's a sad case and something should be done about it." DR. PINKHAM EXPLAINS. There was still another caller at the RECORD-UNION'S Pagni matinee yesterday. Just as Messrs. Galgani and Gabrelli went out Dr. Pinkham entered. The doctor wished to correct the statement that he the Bee with his denial of the Pagni story, after stating here that he did not know 1 the article in the RECORD-UNION that morning referred to the family he knew. He talking. admits going direct to the Bec office but says he did not make his statement there until he had seen the District Attorney and learned that the article had referred to the family he had visited professionally The doctor admits that the family does not live in harmony, but accounts for it on the ground that it is one of the freaks of their nationality. He also contends that so far as his observations have extended Pagni's mother has not been treated in what he would call a brutal manner. The doctor states that the old lady has been furnished with a stove, so the RECORD-UNION

CHAUTAUQUA REUNION

Interesting Exercises on Friday Evening -To-Morrow's Lecture.

expose has brought her some good.

There was a very pleasant gathering of Chautauquans at the residence of Mrs. C. T. A. M. Hough, Henry Cox and W. A. Noyes on Friday evening. Members of Knighten.

Miller Seel Course Vincent Level Circle Householders' Building and Loan Asso-Miller Seal Course, Vincent Local Circle and Westminster Local Circle were there n goodly numbers, and extended a cordial welcome to Mrs. M. H. Field, of San Jose the Pacific Coast Secretary of C. L. S. C. After a general hand-shaking and introluction of the members to Mrs. Field, the ollowing short programme was rendered: Instrumental solo, Miss Retta Parrott; re-marks, by Mrs. M. H. Field, of San Jose; ong, Mrs. E. B. Willis: remarks, Rev. H. H. Rice, of Oakland; song, Mrs. Renfro; essay, "Roman Matrons," Mrs. Field; con-Los Angeles.

This was the first introduction of the atter gentleman to a Sacramento audience, and, as he has kindly consented to lecture next Monday evening in behalf of Chautauqua, a few words about him may be of interest. He occupies the i osition of President of the Executive Board of C. L. S. C. for Southern California, and is also President of Occidental University, Los Angeles. He is at present in the city in attendance upon the Presbyterian Synod, now n session. For the past seven or eight years he has been prominently connected with chautauqua in Southern California, and has labored earnestly to advance the interpeople.

PRESBYTERIAN SYNOD

Yesterday's Proceedings—Addresses Last Evening-To-day's Appointments. At the morning session of the Presby- chard are plaintiff's attorneys. terian Synod yesterday, after the devotional exercises were concluded, the matter of the location of the Theological Seminary was taken up for discussion. The debate lasted the entire forenoon.

On reassembling in the afternoon the Auditing Committee made a report of its Hamilton twenty-one scalps, for each of transactions, which was adopted. The report of the committee appointed to examine the records of the Presbyteries of San Jose and Los Angeles was adopted.

on Theological Seminary-the same consuming the entire session of the afternoon close the following report was

our committee has given careful thought to alutions referred to us bearing upon the fithe Seminary. After due deliberations mainly by the records of the Board DID THEY KNOW OF PAGNI'S TREATthe Seminary. After due deliberaremoval, mainly by the records of the Board
tion, grides found in the minutes of their
of Directors, as and at the following result:
meetings, we arrive ands for more room for
First—That the dead work require that imstudents and seminary to the matter by the
mediate attention be given.

ble, we recommend the acceptance of the

there were concluded the prayers for the At the evening session the church was again filled, and addresses were delivered dead, which Rabbi Levy intoned in a clear, upon the subject of "Home Missions" by Rev. F. S. Seward, Synodical Home Misrich middle tenor, his modulations of the standing and means, was very emphatic in sionary, Rev. Reuben H. Hartley of Riverhis assertion that the situation in Pagni's side, and Rev. Dr. Ellis. Of the visiting clergymen present the folnasal drawl that afflicts too many clergylowing distribution has been made for today's services in the churches :

Sixth-street M. E. Church-Rev. S. H. Weller, D. D., President of the Occidental University, Los Angeles. M. E. Church South-Rev. W. B. Noble of San Diego. Emanuel Baptist Church-Rev. James Mitchell. United Brethren Church-Rev. R. Mes-

senger. Y. M. C. A. Hall, 3:30 P. M.—Rev. J. Q. Adams of San Francisco.
A. M. E. Church, at 7:30 P. M.—Rev. J. S. McDonald.

FLEET-FOOTED SUNOL. If She Keeps Lowering Her Record She

Will Be Queen of the Turf. At Fresno Friday afternoon Sunol, Senator Stanford's promising young filly, trotted a mile in 2:133. Two of the timers say it was made in 2:131, but they failed to hold their watches as the little mare trotted under the wire at the finish.

She broke her own record of 2:161, Axtell's long-standing record of 2:14 and made the world's record for three-year-olds. Sunol is a large, well-developed, dark bay in the spring of 1886. She was sired by Electioneer, her dam being Waxana by General Benton, grand-dam Waxy, a thoroughbred mare by Lexington. A comparison of the blood lines of Sunol with those of Maud S., and Jay-Eye-See shows that the three greatest of American trotters were bred on the same theory, that of crossing standard-bred trotting sires with mares

containing 50 or more per cent. of thoroughbred blood. As a yearling Sunol was not seen in pubic, but Marvin, her driver and trainer, is authority for the statement that she was at that age able to beat Norlaine, that made a record of 2:31½. She made her first appearance in her two-year-old form, and easily won all the stakes in which she was engaged, and closed a brilliant season by trotting a mile over the Bay District track last October in 2:18, lowering Wildflower's record of 2:21, made over the same track on October 22, 1881.

As a three-year-old Sunol first appeared at Petaluma on August 29th, where, owing to lack of condition, she was defeated by Lillian Wilkes, after winning the first heat, the time of the race being 2:211, 2:171, 2:22, 2:25. At Oakland, on September 5th, she re-

trieved her lost laurels and finished in front of Lillian Wilkes and Margaret S., in 2:21, 2:24½, 2:20. She followed up this victory by winning the Occident stakes at Sacranento, where, on September 12th, she was nonored with a walkover, and, accompanied by a running mate, she reduced her record to 2:161. Four days later she again defeated Margaret S. off the reel in 2:201, 2:214, 2.18.

BRIEF NOTES.

Suit for divorce has been commenced by Eliza J. Derr against Jesse Derr. The Masonic Grand Lodge will meet in San Francisco on Tuesday next. Under Sheriff Coons is now the fortunate possessor of a pretty type-writer, to which he seems to be greatly attached. Al. W. Havens is up from Oakland with

the ball team. It is "dollars to doughnuts" that the Oaklands get left to-day. James English has sued E. K. Alsip, as administrator of the estate of Jennie C. Adams, for the payment of a promissory note, with interest, amounting to \$800 35. and for \$150 attorney's fees and costs.

A special car will go hence by the Oregon express to-night, conveying several members of Sacramento Lodge, Hermann Sons, to Sutter City, where they are to visit the new lodge recently organized there. The lady editor of the Lodi Review, in

mentioning the arrival of the first baby in mentioning the arrival of the first baby in that hurg concludes: "It a household in that burg, concludes: will never strike a match on its pants. ing to the exhibit made by John Breuner of this city at the Nevada State Fair, says that it is one of the largest and finest dis-

silk parlor sets, chairs and bedroom sets, is in charge of Louis Breuner. | vine attributes. Would that the still, small voice had prevailed with those who Domenico Bacigolupi, an Italian, is wanted in Amador county to answer a charge of murder. When last seen he wore black pants and coat, and black felt wished to correct the statement that he hat, with deep crape; hight, about five feet went direct from this office on Friday to eleven inches; weight, about 170 pounds; age, about 40 years; dark, swarthy com-

plexion, large nose, high cheek bones, hair rather thin on forehead, thick speech when Commencing on the 12th, there will be five days racing at the Bay District Track, San Francisco, under the auspices of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association. All the best trotters and pacers on the coast will be there, and the national stallion race is expected to be a grand one. Sunol, Regal Wilkes and all the other phenomenal colts of the season are entered in he various events.

New Incorporations. The following articles of incorporation were filed in the Secretary of State's office vesterday:

Board of Trustees of the Southern California Conference of the Methodist-Episco-pal Church. Principal place of business, Los Angeles. Directors-P. F. Bresee, T. E. Robinson, J. B. Green, M. M. Borard ciation of San Francisco. Johnson Hose Company of San Fran-

cisco. The Swilling Inquest.

Coroner Clark held an inquest last evenng upon the body of Charles W. Swilling, who was killed by being thrown from a buggy on the Riverside road on Thursday man, young woman, I would bring no sad vening. No testimony was taken as to lameworthiness in causing Swilling's horse to run. The jury found that Swill ing came to his death by accident, and that luding remarks, by Dr. S. H. Weller, of the immediate cause of his death was frac- youth you may be stricken by disaster or ture of the skull.

> Barwick's Weather Notes. The highest and lowest Signal Service emperature yesterday was 92° and 58°, while for the same date last year it was 81° The highest and lowest one year ago towere having much cooler weather last year

at this time than we are having now.

Suit on a Bond. Ferris Jewett Moore, Jr., has brought suit against D. W. Earl and John McNeill, full bloom fall alike; how the fairest and the strongest are stricken alike with the strongest are stricken alike with the wesk and the old? Let us pray to God to write about. However, we will have some the God to write about. However, we will have some the God to write about. However, we will have some the God to write about. Moore, who died in April, 1868, for the recovery of that amount which plaintiff

The Coyote-Killer of Natoma. promises to soon become known as "Coyote | higher and better aims and hopes. Dave." His name is Monroe, he is 18 years old, and a great slayer of coyotes. Yesterday he turned over to County Clerk which the county will pay him \$5, or \$105

cutor of his father's estate. Catlin & Blan-

Serious Accident to a Boy. The Synod then took up the unfinished business of the morning session—The consideration of the report of the Committee cut a terrible gash.

bead. Shea hit for a single, stole AT THE SYNAGOGUE

t to third on a passen ball, and well's single. Pete S, veeney second, wen and Stockwell scored scored on Stoc. hit for a double, .. tcher, played left field Clark, the new p. Barke struck him A SERMON FOR ANY DAY-THE GOLDEN or the San Franciscos put up a fine e visiting inout three times. Roxbury third, as in fact did all of the

ielders. Insincere Religious Forms Are Hollow Among the features were Good, qu tur base steeling. The San Franciscos pare, wery poor fielding game, Hanley carry. off the honors in error-making. The score

SACRAMENTO There was a large attendance yesterday denough, c. f... during the day at the Synagogue of the Roberts, 1. Congregation B'nai Israel, in observance of Roxburg, 3d b. the Day of Atonement, it being a fast day. The Jusic for the day was rendered by a O'Day, 2db. very fine Choir of mixed voices. At noon Lohman, c... tones being exceedingly delicate and his enunciation being perfect and without the Sweeney, 3d . Sweeney, 1st b. men. The choir then sang the beautiful Ferrier, c. f... anthem, "Hear Our Prayer, O Father Meegan, p. Totals. Runs by innings-1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8

ning Yesterday.

scoring both runners with a double.

Wehrle had perfect control of the ball

..36 1 4 1 24 12

Runs by innings-1 2 3 4 5 6 7

Earned runs—Stocktons, 1; Oaklands, 3 Three-base hit—Howard. Two-base hits—Doo

Three-base hit—Howard. Two-base hits—Doo-ley, Hardie First base on errors—Stocktons, 3; Oaklands, 2. First base on balls—Oaklands, 8. Lett on bases—Stocktons, 8; Oaklands, 7. Stolen bases—Long (3), Dailey, McDonald (2), Smalley, Hurley. Struck out—By Harper, 5; by Wehrle,

. Umpire-Donohue. Scorer-Kelly. Time of

Standing of the Clubs.

Oakland is in the lead, and fighting hard

but a couple of games behind first place,

and waiting for a streak of bad luck to

overtake the leaders. Stockton holds third

place by an exceedingly wide margin, while

. 34 30 39 47 150

To-day's Ball Game.

This afternoon at the ball grounds the

Oaklands and Sacramentos again cross

bats and a good game is expected. Oak-

and, being in the lead, is just as anxious

to maintain her position, as Sacramento to

better her standing in fourth place. The

game commences at 2 o'clock and trains

ROUGH-AND-TUMBLE.

A Lively, Vicious, but Somewhat Amus-

man, while Kelly is probably fifteen pounds

There was little or no science displayed

from the start, but Burke was undoubtedly

the cleverer of the two. Kelly went in

at once for a rough-and-tumble fight, and in the four rounds that were

fought repeatedly fouled Burke, by picking him up and dashing him to the floor.

The referee had a bigger job on hand than he had calculated on, and had great diffi-culty in separating the men. He repeat-

edly warned Kelly that he must box fairly

or the fight would be decided against him.
In the third round, while the men were

rolling over on the floor, one of Kelly's

seconds jumped into the ring and struck the referee, and a general free fight en-

sued on the stage. Finally two or three policemen rushed in and stopped the

The men were sent to their corners and

warned that the first one who attempted a

foul would lose the fight. They came

together for the fourth round, and after

one or two passes Kelly rushed in, grabbed

Burke around the waist and threw him

The crowd yelled "Foul!" and the referee

came forward, amid much confusion, and

declared Burke the winner. The decision

Burke was badly bruised by his repeated

Kelly had stood up and boxed squarely

falls, but the general impression was that

his opponent would have made a "chop-ping-block" of him. All present declared

that they had got more than their money's

It Will Come in Time.

country village, says: "It's mighty hard,

Smashed a Buggy.

Recruits for Folsom.

A correspondent, writing from a growing

was greeted with yells of approval.

skirmish.

heavily to the floor.

feated George Green at Oak Hall.

leave the depot as usual.

Sacramento appears to be just trying to save her distance, bearing the target heavily:

From the table below it will be seen that

the plate in the center.

OAKLAND,

STOCKTON.

game-Two hours.

CLUBS.

tockton..

Games Lost ...

Wehrle, p.

Cahill, l. f....... Howard, r. f....

Ebright, s. s.

Hurley, c ..

Harper, p.

Totals.

Almighty; Teach Us Thy Statutes." Rabbi Levy then took his text from the Kings, Chapter xix., 4:11:12. In the lat- San Franciscos............ 0 0 ter verse occur the words, "A still, small Earned runs-San Francisco, 3; Sacramento, voice." We are enabled to present a brief synopsis of the impressive and eloquent sermon. Rabbi Levy said that no sincere enough (4), Burke, Newbert, O'Day, Shea (2), P. enough (4), Burke, Newbert, O'Day, Shea (2), P. Sweeney, C. Sweeney, First base on errors—Sacramento, 5; San Francisco, 4. First base on called balls—Sacramento, 3; San Francisco, 7. Left on bases—Sacramento, 12; San Francisco, 10. Struck out By Burke, 6; by Meegan, 7. Double plays—Newbert, O'Day and Veach, Passed balls—Lohman, 2. Time of game—Two hours and fifteen minutes. Umpire—Sheridan, Scorer—Wallace preacher ever entered the sacred desk without some trepidation or asking himself if the words he should utter would reach the | Left hearts of his hearers; if his efforts should be crowned with more than mere criticism of subject and style. It is not surprising that the preacher trembles when he thinks corer-Wallace. of his own inferiority, but is cheered on a day like this, when there is but little need FOUR TO ONE.

of display of eloquence; but little need of Oakland Wins a Game in the First Inoratorical effects. To-day our hearts are attuned to the preacher's theme; our souls are in harmony with sweet memories as we recall the between the Oaklands and Stocktons was happy days of our childhood, or as recoldecided in the first inning, and after that lection appeals to us in plaintive tones. This day demands the subjection of our passions, that we shall put aside our business occupations and listen to appeals of the still, small voice: "Seek the Lord face Wehrle, and the crowd yelled when he struck out. With two strikes on himwhile He may be found; seek Him while Howard sent a triple to left, and was scored by Ebright. Long hit the first ball pitched

RULE.

Mockeries-Repentance and

Resolution.

He vet is near.' Dear friends, does not this still, small oice appeal to us all? asked the Rabbi. by Harper for a single, and cleverly stole Surely it does, he replied, and surely it second and third. Dailey was presented a says there is a God. It tells us that we are base on balls and stole second, Hardie second and third. Dailey was presented a happier when we are duty doing; that sorrow and misery follow neglected duties | Buckley dropped Dooley's high fly, allowand personal degradation. Evidently there ing Hardie to score. In the eighth Mcis something within us nobler than our bodies; nobler than that without. The and scored on Stallings' hit. still, small voice tells us it is of God. and sent no one to bases, while Harper, Let the infidel use every argument to disprove, and the disbeliever continue to partly through his anxiety to strike men scoff. I need but to look around, abroad, within, to see that there is a God. hue allowed no strike unless the ball cut So long as there exists one man who de-

sires justice and does charity; who prefers honor to dishonor; so long as there is kindness in the human heart and love and | carried off by Wilson and Ebright, who actenderness for our kind, the still, small cepted some difficult chances in splendid voice is heard in the souls of men and tells | style. The score was: them that God is in nature and in the

Oh, the marvelous contrivances of nature! When we look upon them we say, here writes the wondrous finger of God. The sun sheds his gladsome light, giving life and vigor; the pale moon illumines the dark mantle of night; the mountain snows renew the rivers; the birds of the air flee with the seasons by their instructive wis. Totals dom; the wind performs its office in drying the face of the earth, in replenishing the parched streams or in refreshing us with its zephyrs. The autumn following sumits changing breath. strewing fading flowers; winter succeeds with its severer blasts; the peeping buds and opening flowers adorning the face of nature tell us spring is come.

Year by year these progressive changes go on; the life is given to the tree by them, developing wood and leaf and shade-the grateful returns for the light and the heat. Will such progressive change be manifest in us? Shall we make grateful return for the blessings God has shed on us? Shall we, men and women, responsible beings, endowed with ever-living souls, be less responsive and appreciative than a mere

How can we manifest our thanks? By offering prayer to our Creator, by doing deeds of kindness to those who need; by comforting the widow and succoring the orphan; by fulfilling to the letter the law, Do unto others as ye would they should do unto vou. Display your thankfulness to God for the blessings of being by refusing to do mean tricks; by attributing good motives to

others; by doing duty to home and neigh-

bor: by striving to be pure in heart, and a good, upright citizen of this great beneficent republic. The fable tells us a man took a viper to his fireside from winter's cold; when i was warmed it turned and stung him for his kindness. There is a Roman story of a slave who had the full confidence of his master, but betrayed him, and was the first to rise in rebellion and smite him. Are we not al-The Reno Gazette of October 4th, refer- good actions by ingratitude, by indifference, by mal-interpretation of motives? The still, small voice asks you to renounce no worthy thing, but it does ask plays of furniture ever brought to Reno. you to devote some hours to the worship The display, which consists of fine damask of God, and to the contemplation of Diof God, and to the contemplation of Di

to-day have not refrained from business.

and with the Jew who daily and weekly profanes God's holy name. Were many of our hearts laid bare, I fear that the motives which induced some of us to come here to-day would hardly pass as worthy. There was a traveler and his son upon a river of ice, and when in the center it began to crack and bend, and death yawned before them. He began to pray, and promised to God many things if heir lives could be spared. He would give in charity and to the church. With every promise he doubled his offering, for the ice grew thinner and bent fearfully. Then the son said: "O, father, if you give so much, we shall have nothing left to live upon." "Never do you mind, my child, I this city. Burke is about a 140-pound am only making these promises until the danger is over. Once we are safe across, we heavier. Burke is the man who lately dewill think about paying the debt." Let us ask if any of us are like that traveler. We say we are sorry for our sins; that we regret our evil ways, and we come to the Synagogue and promise to do better, and we pray and ask for forgiveness. How many of us are sincere? Is it sincerity to beat the breast in contrition, while in the heart remain unforgiveness and uncharitableness? Is it sincerity to come here

our mouths, while in our hearts we cherish malice and an unforgiving spirit? I tell you no; such religious forms are mock-Pardon me, who am a sinner like yourselves, weak and unfaithful. But I am im-pelled to believe that indeed we have come here to-day to sincerely repent of evi

and shake our heads and cry aloud from

Young men, young women, does that still small voice appeal to you? Elijah, when he spoke the words of our text was weary of life and had lain down to die. Young ness to your hearts, yet I would have you contemplate death. The day must come when you, too, must be aweary of life and lay you down to die. Or in the height of wasted by disease; what shall the still small voice say to you then?

The Rabbi drew a graphic picture of the death-bed of an aged sinner, struggling to retain the grasp upon life, and begging to be allowed to repair the evil he had done. Ah, young man and young woman, put not off the day The highest and lowest one year ago to-day was 79° and 53°, showing that we now thy Creator in the days of thy youth: remember that for every unatoned and un forgiven sin God will bring you to judg Will you say we yet have time? Ah, do

we not know how the flower in bud and in Mr. Editor, to scrape up news items here. estate of Ferris Jewett be saved from an unrepentant death. Let scandal when we get some more people us woo the still small voice and heed its chidings. Let us bow low before Almighty to be due him from the said exe- God and grasp the hand of forgiveness He A horse attached to a light delivery holds out. Let us yow in sincerity and solemnly promise to do better, and that wagon started on a runaway at Second and the coming days shall see the vow kept and the promise fulfilled, while we move J streets yesterday morning. It had gone Folsom is the home of a youth who on to higher and better views of life and but a short distance when the runaway buggy, damaging one of the wheels considerably.

OUT OF LUCK.

Sacramento Has the Game Nearly Won and Then Goes Down. SAN FRANCISCO, October 5th .- The visit-

When the San Franciscos went to the lumbus, N. J. He is under the floor, and bat in the eighth, the Sacramentos were declines to leave.

PATRONS OF HUSBANDRY.

THE STATE GRANGE CLOSES ITS AN-NUAL SESSION.

Resolutions Ado pted Touching Important Matters of State and National Legisla tion.

- State Grange, Patron, of Husbandry, sical and literary exercises, reading a letter closed most largely years and is sp oken of by all as one of the most harmoniou 's and satisfactory in the history of the organ vization.

Yesterday was deve ved mainly to the introduction of resolution's, their discussion) and adoption, though ther. 9 were also some interesting presentation exer, "ises. Past Master Daniel Flint 1 ustalled the new elected officers.

ALIEN REAL ESTATE OWNERS. J. V. Webster, of Creston, introduced the following resolution, which was aclopted: WHEREAS, Alien and foreign syndicates are ontinually augmenting their possessions of ealestate to the detriment of the actual sexlers and worthy citizens: and whereas such aliens, by virtue of the lenity of our laws, manage to avoid all the responsivilities and most of the duties of citizenship; therefore.

Resolved, by the California State Grange, that such acummulations of real property by aliens and foreign syndicates should be discouraged by all legal means, and to that end our next Legislature should enact a law that no alien thereafter should acquire title to landed estate in this State.

L'QUOR AND TOBACCO TAX. Past Master S. T. Coulter of Santa Rosa introduced the following resolution, which was adopted:

Resolved, That California State Grange, Patron Husbandry, hereby enters its earnest STOCKTON, October 5th .- To-day's game solemn protest against any reduction of the tax now imposed by law on the importation, manu-facture or sale of spirituous and malt liquors and tobacco; and demands that these prestidig-itators of crime, pauperism, ignorance and fathi-ness be made to reimburse the problem. was uninteresting, though some fine plays ness, be made to reimburse the public for a part were made. Cahill was the first man to at least, of the enormous burden of taxation occasioned by them. TAXES IN INSTALLMENTS.

J. V. Webster of San Luis Obispo intro duced the following, which was adopted WHEREAS, A great hardship is imposed on the business interests of the people, and on farmers in particular, by the method in practice of hoarding half of the money in the State in the public vaults during December and January of every year, in the form of taxes, used and manipulated by banks and treasurers for their own benefit; and whereas, Section 7, Article 13, of the Constitution provides that the Legislature. Donald got a base on balls, stole second the Constitution, provides that the Legislatu shall have the power to provide by law for the payment of all taxes on real property by installments; therefore be it

Resolved, By this body that the next

egislature should pass a law in out and Donohue's poor judgment on balls the section quoted, to the end that the revenues may be collected when needed, thereby relieving the people from the exactions of the and strikes, sent eight men to first. Dononey changers, on or about the last Monda in December in each year. The fielding honors of the game were REASONABLE PAY EOR JURORS.

> The following resolution, introduced by A. Forbes, of San Antonio, was adopted WHEREAS, Under the statutes now in force te compensation of jurors in all cases, and wit esses in criminal cases, is not sufficient to prop rly remunerate the services rendered in such capacities; and whereas, in the rural [districts such service falls upon farmers and agricultural laborers and entails the loss of hours of time and money upon them; therefore be it Resolved, That the State Grange. P. of H., of the State of California, request our next Legis lature to amend the law by allowing such mile age as will fairly reimburse witnesses in criminal cases and jurors in all cases, the necessary expenses incurred by witnesses and jurors in attending Courts and in traveling thereto, and such per diem as will fairly recompense the time occupied in giving such service. 8 4 5 1 27 11 4

THE AUSTRALIAN SYSTEM. J. V. Webster offered the following resolutions, which were adopted: WHEREAS, The corrupting influences of party nacks and bosses substantially direct and co trol the elections in this State; and, where

o gain favor with these people a candidate for uny important office has to compromise his in-lependence, if not his honor, in so many direc-ions that when elected he is a mere tool of the manipulators; and, whereas, it is the duty every worthy citizen to uphold the dignity he elective franchise and the purity of our the elective franchise and the purity of our Government; therefore, be it Resolved, By the California State Grange, that to aid in the accomplishment of this end, every farmer should be less a partisan and more a

patriot, and in the same line of duty.

Resolved further, That the next Legislature should be urged to pass a law legalizing and roviding for enforcing the Australian system of voting. PAUPER IMMIGRATION. The following resolution, introduced by to maintain the position. San Francisco is

S. T. Coulter, of Santa Rosa, was adopted Resolved. That California State Grange, Patrons of Husbandry, hereby petitions the Congress of the United States to give protection to American labor by the most practicable and e American labor by the most practicable and efficient means, namely: by the imposition of such a tax on immigration as will effectually stay the tide of pauper and criminal labor that is pouring in on our shores like a poisoned flood and crowding American labor from the mine, the shop, the factory and the field, and from every other branch of industry. EDUCATIONAL AFFAIRS.

made the following report: The cause of education is so closely connected with the teachings of the Order of Patrons of Husbandry that they are inseparable. From the first degree onward every act is progr and creates a desire for greater knowledge. No one can listen to the ideas taught by our ritual in such beautiful language without feeling wiser and better. The education of the young is an important part of the work of a Subordinate Grange, and in this connection we recommend that more attention be given in the meetings of the Grange to encourage the young members to join in the various proceedings, and thus gain the ease and

We consider the public school system of Cal We consider the public school system of California equal and in many points superior to the methode of older and more densely populated States, and acceptable to the public. The publication by the State authorities of textbooks, carefully prepared by competent persons, is a step in the right direction. The establishment of a third Normal School at Chico, adding a means of obtaining the qualifications required of teachers will prove a wise provision required of teachers will prove a wise provisi

A Lively, Vicious, but Somewhat Amusing Glove Fight Last Night.

A so-called "glove fight" took place last night at Brown's Comique between Jack Burke, lately of Chicago, and Jack Kelly of this city. Burke is about a 140-pound tages of education, in every branch, of both sexes. monument that California should be proud of, and it is to be regretted that the public do not receive the benefit hoped for by that generous and noble-hearted friend of the Gold James Lick.

In conclusion, the education of the masses as a whole has been making rapid progress. The day when the storekeeper drew a circle on his book to represent a cheese and by putting a small square in the center changed it to a grindstone has passed, never to return; but there are many things yet to be accomplished. The metric system has not been received with the fevor in this courter which it changes are

> Let us not hesitate to adopt a good principle because it originated in a foreign country, or to abandon a poor princ ple because it is a native RESOLUTIONS OF THANKS. The following complimentary resolutions were offered by William Johnston and inanimously adopted: Resolved, That the thanks of this State Grange are due and the same are hereby tendered to the Committee on Feast for the very energetic and successful manner in which they have dis

favor in this country which it should command

of he State officers and attaches of the State Cani the state officers and attaches of the State Capi-tol for the kindness and assistance rendered this body in preparing for the Floral Feast. Resolved, That the thanks of the State Grange be and the same are hereby tendered to the Sacramento Improvement Association for the free use of their exhibit to the State Grange.

Resolved, That the thanks of this State Grange. be and are hereby tendered to the Committee on Reception and Entertainment of the State Grange for the most successful manner in which they have discharged their duty. Resolved. That the thanks of the State Grang be extended to Sacramento Grange and all the Grangers in Sacramento county for the handsome way in which they have received us, for the beautiful decorations with which they have surrounded our labors and for the many manifestation of high heavy decorations.

Joseph Sims, Master of Sacramento Grange, responded to the last resolution in appropriate words. A resolution was adopted in favor of electing United States Senators by popular Miss Roache, a juvenile Patron, favored proud to speak

estations of kind-heartedness we have bee

e recipients of.

well received. Worthy Master W. L. Overhiser formed the Patrons present that the National Grange at its session here in No vember next would undoubtedly by obligation, the Fifth and Sixth Degrees on such Patrons in good standing as may not have received the same at this session wagon collided with Trustee McLaughlin's of the State Grange.

> fornia, Past Master William Johnston presented Past Master's jewels to the follow-ing: I. C. Steele, of Pescadero; Daniel Flint, of Sacramento; S. T. Coulter, of

Sister E. Z. Roache, of Watsonville, on behalf of the State Grange presented Sister Spilman, widow of Past Master B. R. Spilman, with a fine large crayon portrait of the deceased Past Master. Sister Spilman was also the recipient of a Past Master's

lewel. These presentation exercises and the congratulations given E. W. Davis, the new Master, and W. L. Overhiser, the retiring Master, were among the brightest and most pleasant moments of the session AN EVENING SESSION

Was held at 7 P. M., devoted mostly to mu-'ts annual session at the Grangers' of fraternal conference from H. E. Hayes, right. The session has been the Master of the State Grange of Oregon, attended of any held for many speeches on the good of the Order, and approving of the minutes, etc. speeches on the good of the Order, reading Throughout the tedious session of the Grange the work devolving upon Secretary

A. T. Dewey, editor of the Rural Press, was exceedingly arduous. The duties of the position were, however, discharged with remarkable dispatch and ability. Mr. Sta te Grange.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

R. M. G. een was down from Oroville yester-Mrs. T. W. Mckay left for Marysville yester-S. P. Dunn, of Chico, was in the city yester-

Mrs. Carle and Caughter are visiting in Sau L. D. Holdridge, of All Dorado, has removed to J. J. Nagele returned from Bartlett Springs M iss Edith Moses, of Woodland, has been visng friends here.

Mis Mary Allen, of San Francisco, is visiting riera ts in the city. Mist: Ollie Smith of San Francisco, is on a risit ta Sacramento friends. Miss Olive Slayback, of Folsom, was visiting J. L. I louse and wife have returned to Folom from their El Derado county trip. Laure, and Ruby Cooper were tendered a sur-Mrs. M. E. Munford, of this city, was the mest of Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Bates, of Folsom, during tile week.

Albert Becker, foreman at the railroad pachine shop, leaves to-morrow evening or the E at for six weeks. Captain N. H. Wullf, of Napa, was in Polsom ast week, accompanied by his wife, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Lawson. Mrs. H. M. Hood, sister of R. D. Stephens, who

as been visiting in the East for the last eight conths, recurred last evening. Ed. Christy, who has been in Auburn for several weeks, in the hope of improving his health, has returned to Folsom greatly benefited. Mrs. J. B. Roberts and Miss Matharine Henley, fter an absence of a year and a half in Can ada and the East, are visiting in Sacramento Otto W. Noack, Manager of the Hussar Band, and his young bride were serenaded at his residence at the conclusion of the concert on Fri-

George Cooper and wife, and Mrs. Leo Mark-nam, their daughter, left by the Oregon ex-press Friday night, en route East, whence they will sail for Scotland, there to reside in the fu-The Rev. John F. you Herrlich has taken up its residence at the Luil House, corner of eventh and I streets, but will be at the vestry-order of St. Paul's Church from 1:3340 2:30 every

Arrivals at the Golden Eagle Hotel vesterday: G. P. Riley, New York: H. C. Calleshan, Wm. Tiernan, Maybent; L. Schloss, New York: W. Reith, city; Ed C. Humaphrey; Galt; W. F. Jennings, Boston; S. P. Uner, New York; S. P. Dunn, Chico; C. F. Kretchner, Chicago; C. R. Beach, Lyons; W. C. Field and wife, New York; P. V. Berkey, College; M. W. Wellis, and J. P. V. Berkey, Colusa; J. M. Walling zad wife, Nevada City; J. A. Moziton, San Jose; O. S. Hilbey, Philadelphia; G. H. Merrill, G. W. Elder, L. H. Long, San Francisco. Arrivals at the Capital Hotel yesterday: G. S. Graham, H. S. Powers, Auburn; J. M. Stephens, Franklin: H. P. Merritt, Woodland:

S. R. McDonald, Philadelphia: Mrs. J. A. Dow

ney, San Francisco; Miss Amanda Austin, Sacramento; D. H. Gillis, L. Mativia, Summite Mrs. B. Greene, George B. Greene, wife and son, ourtland; J. C. Ball, W. M. Coward, Woodland: N. C. Hawks, San Francisco; T. P. Robinson, N. O'Neill, Charles Dooley; S. W. Hardie, W. E. Coughlan, W. P. Wehrle, G. F. Stallings, W. Smalley, James McDonald, D. W. Long, V. Dai-ley, Al. Havens, Oakland. A pleasant afternoon was enjoyed on Friday by a number of little friends of Duncan Mcinnon at the residence of his parents

Kinnon at the residence of his parents, 1313 L street, it being the fourth anniversary of his birthday. Games and other amusements were indulged in, followed by a feast of good things. Duncan was the recipient of many presents. The followingnamed children were present: Clarence Griffiths, Hattie Miller, Mamie Miller, Johnnie Miller, Mabel Skelton, Pearl Jost, Ralph Jost, Mable Jost, Percy Alderman Colonel Right. Mable Jost, Percy Alderman, Colonel Brier, Retta Castle, Hugh Castle, Joe Kieffer, Maud Blue and Harold Rivett.

SAN FRANCISCO STOCK SALES. SAN FRANCISCO, October 5, 1889.

MORNING SESSION. .. 4 60@4 70| Lady Wash3 85 Andes 1 90 Scorpion...... 3 30 Benton2 05 Con. New Y... ...1 25@1 35 W. Comstock centuck. ...1 15 Navajo... confidence Mt. Diablo. The Committee on Educational Affairs ..90@95c N, Belle Isle... 5@60c Queen.... 50@55c Com'wealth Exchequer .. Seg. B1 45@1 50 N. Com'wealth Overman......1 05@1 10 Delr 0 Bulwer

>2 75 Seg. Belcher.... SUPERIOR COURT.

....2 25 Peer.....

....25c Crocker.

..25c 10c assessment delin.

.20@250

Department One-Armstrong, Judge. SATURDAY, October 5, 1889. James C. Pennie vs. Sebastian Vischer et al: Argued and submitted in contempt case of deendant Vance. Department Two-Van Fleet, Judge.

SATURDAY, October 5, 1889. People vs. Andy Woodson, rape—On trial. BASEBALL! Snowflake Park, Sunday, Oct. 6th.

OAKLAND VS. SACRAMENTO.

Game called at 2 P. M. Admission to Park, including fare both ways, 50 cents. ADVERTISE -IN THE-

*SUNDAY * UNION.* HAS THE COMBINED CIRCULATION

-OF THE-

Daily Record-Union and Weekly Union TO START WITH. -0-

THE GREAT NEWS COMBINATION

Of the Interior the Pacific Coast. Unap-SUNDAY UNION. proachable Telegraph and

General News Facilities. Are Clean in all De-RECORD-UNION partments. Papers of which

Sacramentansin

WEEKLY UNION.

ONLY ONE RATE

NOTICES WITHOUT STAR, per line...... \$2

These Rates are charged for all Classes of Advertisements. No Double-Column Advertisements or Cuts admitted, and all matter

THE SACRAMENTO PUBLISHING 60.

ors made enough runs in the first three and Samuel Hodge, the former sentenced Santa Rosa: William Johnston, of Sacrainnings to win to-day, but luck turned to seven, and the latter to ten years in the mento, and W. L. Overhiser, of Stockton. A little boy named Charlie Chapman, reolsom Prison for manslaughter. The Permanent Committee on Church Erection submitted its report, which was siding near Twentieth and J streets, was The Secretary was instructed to send like jewels to J. V. Webster and J. W. Knight, against them. Burke received fair support, and kept the hitting from being bunched A huge rattlesnake is monopolizing the cutting a watermelon yesterday, when the who were absent, the latter being the first kitchen of John Carty's house, near Co- Master of the State Grange of California, lumbus, N. J. He is under the floor, and anthor of the Declaration of Purposes declines to leave. butside the seventh inning.

to this city yesterday with John McLean

Sheriff Dunster, of Nevada county, came

the Grange with a recitation, which

In the name of the State Grange of Cali-

PRESENTATIONS.

particular and Californians generally are always

DISPLAY MATTER, per half inch each

must be unobjectionable.

TRIUMPHAL MARCH.

the City of Roses. Gives a Grand Reception to

SENATOR AND MRS. STANFORD.

At Marysville They are Again Overwhelmed with Honors-Eloquent Addresses.

SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.

last night, and only the committee which had charge of the proposed reception was originators, founders and benefactors. informed of the arrival of the distinhad been side-tracked.

every masthead and people turned out en masse to participate in the reception. At The hall 9:40 o'clock a committee of prominent citizens, including General John Bidwell, F. C. Lusk, Charles Faulkner, L. H. McIntosh, W. Chalmers and others, accompanied by the Chico Guard and the military band, went to the depot and escorted the Governor and wife to General Bidwell's mansion on the Rancho Chico, where it was arranged to hold the reception. SHOWERED WITH FLOWERS.

When they arrived at the grounds fully a thousand school children stood in lines along the driveway and literally showered the guests with flowers as they drove past. Upon reaching the mansion the party took seats on the veranda and reviewed the military. After music by the Chico and Fifth Brigade bands General Bidwell welcomed the Governor and Mrs. Stanford to Chico on behalf of its citizens, irrespective of party. AN ELOQUENT SPEECH.

He said: "In the name of the people of Chico it gives me great pleasure to welcome you to our home. We know you are welcome in every other spot in the State, but we wish you to realize that you are particularly loved and honored in Chico. You are not only known as the greatest merchant in the State and California's Representative in the Senate of the United States, but as the leader of the great and good enterprises of this State; and I might say the United States would not be to-day what it is with-

In tendering you this hearty welcome we wish to include that guardian angel who ever attends you-Mrs. Stanford. I cannot express the thoughts of the people who are here to-day doing homage to you; I am not equal to the task. They honor you, and honor themselves in doing so. Accept of their hospitality.

The General then referred to the great benefits which had accrued from the railroads, and said the Governor was the only man living who could still further benefit | The Bean Eaters Second, Chicago Third, the people in this regard.

In concluding his speech he said: "It is a recognized fact that you stand higher in the estimation of the people than any official po- to-day's game and the pennant. sition could place you, and I might warn you that you are in danger of being called upon soon to occupy the exalted position of head of the Nation

The people demonstrated hearty approval and concurrence in the speaker's remarks by applauding long and loud when he concludea. THE SENATOR'S ELOQUENT RESPONSE.

Governor Stanford replied to the General's address of welcome substantially as follows: "To say that I appreciate this kind attention would feebly express my feelings, and I can only make a short reply to the eloquent address of General Bidwell. He alluded to the accumulation of wealth. As to this let me say that I have never known what it was to have enough to carry out the work I had planned. I do not value money for itself, but for what it can accomplish, though from childhood I have worked hard. When I look around me and mark the progress of the State and our country, I am impressed with the possibilities of humanity.

"Man's wants are as boundless as his capacity to conceive. Civilization has made ance was 500. more progress in the last hundred years Chicago ... than in all the preceding centuries. This Philadelphia ... s largely due to the intelligent application of machinery. The printing press may be said to have begun the great work of civilization. By it ideas are disseminated and become common property. Through the daily press a man may sit at his desk and the mind of the people. He can then suggest enterprises which some man of means may carry out.

"Through the intelligence of one man who watched the throb of a tea kertle, the world acquired a knowledge of the mighty power of steam. When I look around me and note the forces of nature I cannot help seeing how great is the beneficence of the Creator. The material, in fact everything that man requires, is supplied him, all that is needed is intelligent labor and physical of my hearers possessed a mansion such as this of General Bidwell, the material would not be diminished. The quarry, the forests, the mine, could furnish all that is needed for other similar mansions that is needed for other similar mansions that is ability to make use of this material. with intelligently applied labor.

"The possibilities of humanity are the realization of the beneficence of the Creator. sometimes think that the ministers should be the great teachers of the idea. It would be easy for them to illustrate these possibilities and this beneficence. The ministers might, I think, with advantage, undertake to search things temporal as well as religion, and thus raise up the condition of the people. "I have great faith in the good that can

be accomplished in this direction by the schools we are endeavoring to establish. in founding the institution at Palo Alto Mrs. Stanford and I have an idea that we can improve the system of education. I night in a special car, on which was a hope the institution will be an educator of banner bearing the words, "The New educators. I realize that it is a huge under- Yorks; Winners of the National League taking, but, if I live long enough, I hope to Pennant.' give this character to the schools. I hope The clos I shall live some time yet for this purpose alone. Otherwise I do not care, as I have the race: New York, Boston, Chicago, a firm faith in a progressive hereafter. 'I thank you all for this kind reception. Believe me, Mrs. Stanford and myself appreciate it very highly."

The Governor's remarks affected the people deeply. After the bands had rendered several selections the Governor announced his desire to personally meet all the peo-ple. The crowd formed in single file and ach shook hands with the Governor and his wife and received some kind word from

It is estimated that over 3,000 people were introduced to the guests personally After this the Governor and his wife and party dined with General Bidwell, after which they were taken in carriages to the new State Normal School and to other points of interest about the city and over General Bidwell's celebrated orchards.

The party left in the atternoon for Marvs-At Marysville.

MARYSVILLE. October 5th. - Senator Stanford and party arrived here at 4 o'clock this afternoon, amid the booming of cannon, ringing of bells and blowing of

Dispatches from Chico had told of the time of his departure from that place, and as the time drew near for his arrival great crowds of people gathered at the depot. Cheer after cheer rent the air when Governor Stanford appeared on the rear plat. League fielders-Reilly of the Des Moines form of his car to place himself in the and Murphy of the Omahas.
hands of the Citizen's Committee.

In the Boston club the place The Governor and his wife were escorted

to a gayly bedecked carriage drawn by forses, in which he was conveyed into the town. J. H. Jewell and Judge Beicher accompanied the distinguished

The Marysville Band headed the procisco, and play three games weekly cession, and this was followed by the mili-dition to those with the local clubs. tary. Then came the Governor's carriage, and after it a dozen or more carriages co taining the other members of his party and prominent citizens of Marysville.

The procession proceeded up Third street to D, and down the latter street to Red

Men's Hall. of the Notre Dame Convent stood in line partment of the Interior at Ottawa, has reon both sides of the street and waved American flags, cheered and strewed the During the trip to Alaska he visited and effort in 2:28, the second heat in 2:27 and aries. The loss is about \$3,000; insurance, street with flowers as the Governor passed. The Governor rode with uncovered head and repeatedly bowed his acknowledge a mirage of the city of Montreal, reported

Upon reaching Red Men's Hall the party | cality. alighted and were escorted inside, where another large crowd was waiting. The the mirage at Muir glacier a humbug and and Gus Wilkes. Pools sold Stanley \$50, this afternoon by Camptonville Lodge, No. people surged about him and shook his says it could not be seen. He states that Winslow \$15, field \$8. Ned Winslow won 307, I. O. O. F., the Masons participating hand and cheered for him, while the Re- many fine reflections are obtained in the the first heat in 2:22, the second in 2:201 ception Committee was vainly striving to northern waters of wild scenery and fan-call the assemblage to order so as to carry tastic formations of ice, but that such a The buggy race to harness was won by ing could be done until the Senator had of miles away would be an utter impossi-shaken hands with everyone and they had bility, and that for a mirage to be seen in record but broke several times and made

When order was restored J. H. Jewett ALONG THE PACIFIC COAST. ADDRESS OF WELCOME.

He said: "Governor Stanford, I esteem it a great privilege in behalf of the Mayor and citizens of Marysville to welcome you and Mrs. Stanford to our city. Most sincerely do we wish that you may enjoy long life, health and happiness. In addressing you, sir, as Governor Stanford, we are not unmindful of your exalted position in the councils of the Nation, nor of the prominent part you took in casting up a highway for the commerce of the world. But, sir it is to Governor Stanford as a Californian that we wish on this occasion to show our greatest admiration, as the aider of its varied industries, the promoter of the arts and sciences, and for that crowning act of your eventful life in establishing in our midst an institution yet in its embryo existence—the pride of the State, the wonder of the world. Unborn generations, as they CHICO, October 5th .- Governor Stan- look to the Leland Stanford Jr. University ford's special train slipped into the depot as their Alma Mater, will bless the memories of Governor and Mrs. Stanford, the

"Whilst as fellow-citizens of California guished guests. The Governor and his with pride and pleasure we congratulate wife needed rest and did not want to be you upon your great successes, we do not disturbed, so they slept in their car, which forget your great trials and bereavement, and we take this opportunity of saying to This morning Chico was dressed in holi- you that in those trying moments you had day attire. The stars and stripes floated at the heartfelt sympathies of the citizens of

The hall was so crowded and the heat s intense that the Senator made but a brief reply, and only those who were fortunate enough to be close to him could hear his remarks. He apologized by saying that the recep-

tion was so far beyond his expectations that it had completely unnerved him. He thanked the people earnestly and sin cerely from the bottom of his heart for their attention. He said in reference to the good deeds accredited to him by Mr Jewett in his address of welcome, that he did not desire to take too much credit for them. He did not think any man should be lauded for doing right. In regard to the proposed school at Palo Alto, he only oped that it would prove an instrument in elevating humanity, and he would be

Three rousing cheers were given for the Governor when he finished, and the handshaking was resumed and continued until evening The committee then took charge of the

guests again and escorted them to the New Western Hotel, where a banquet had been prepared. The table was beautifully decorated with

flowers, and was literally loaded down with truit and other dainties. The demonstration here to-day was the largest and most enthusiastic of the kind that ever occurred in this city, and it was purely spontaneous and voluntary on the part of the people, irrespective of party or

Most of the business houses closed at noon in honor of the occasion, and streets and residences were gayly decorated with flags, flowers and bunting. It is estimated that fully 5,000 people turned out and participated in the demon-stration. The party leave to-night for San Francisco.

THE GIANTS WIN.

Philadelphia Fourth. CLEVELAND, October 5th .- Much to the gratification of Clevelands, New York won

Cleveland. Base hits-Cleveland, 3; New York, 7. Errors-Cleveland, 4; New York, 1. Batteries-Cleveland, Gruber and Sutchiff; New York, Keefe and Ewing. Umpire-Lynch.

Indianapolis, October 5th.-The Hoosiers batted young Keefe at will to-day and consequently ended the season by taking the third straight game from the Senators. Rusie was wild but received fine support. Weckbecker of Burlington caught the first two innings, and then retired on account of an injured finger.

Base hits—Indianapolis, 19; Washington, 9, Errors—Indianapolis, 1; Washington, 6. Bat-teries—Indianapolis, Rusie, Sommers and Weckbecker; Washington, Keefe and Riddle. Impire-Knight. Game called on account of darkness.

CHICAGO, October 5th .- Chicago took the third place in the league race by beating Philadelphia in the last game of the season o-day. It was a pitchers' contest and finely contested throughout. The attend-

Base hits—Chicago, 6; Philadelphia, 6. Errors—Chicago, 2; rhiladelphia, 2. Batteries—Chicago, nutchinson and Darling; Philadelphia, Sanders and Clement. Umpire—Mcphia. S Quade. PITTSBURG. October 5th.—The inability

o do anything with Galvin's delivery today spoiled the Bostons slim hope of the ennant. When the bulletin board announced that New York was winning at Cleveland their energy subsided and they finished the game in a listless way. The home team was playing for fifth place and they got it. Their fielding was superb.

Bennett split a finger in the third in ning and retired. The attendance was 4,500.

BALTIMORE, October 5th .- Baltimore, 11 Columbus, 10. Called at the end of th seventh inning on account of darkness. CINCINNATI, October 5th.-Cincinnati, Louisville, 1.

St. Louis, October 5th .- St. Louis, Kansas City, 2. BROOKLYN, October 5th .-- Brooklyn, Athletic, 10.

THE GIANTS HAPPY. CLEVELAND, October 5th .- The New York ball-players are in an exceedingly happy frame of mind to-night, for to-day's game decided that the League pennant belongs to them. They left for New York at mid-

The close of the League season to-night leaves the clubs in the following order in Philadelphia, Pittsburg, Cleveland, Indianapolis and Washington. HOW THEY STAND.

The following table shows the number of baseball games played, won and lost by the clubs of the National League and American Association :

WON, LOST. PLAYED, PER CT 43 45 65 64 71 71 75 hiladelphia. ashington. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. WON. LOST. PLAYED, PER CI 124 126 132 131 130 131 Athletic.

Kansas City ...

.. 53 77 COMING WEST. BALTIMORE, October 5th .- The Boston aseball team on their western trip will be ccompanied by the Baltimore team, minus Hornung, Kilroy and Miller, whose places In the Boston club the places of Brouth-

ers and Kelly is being filled by Ewing and Brown. The New Yorks will meet Barnie's ag gregation at St. Louis on November 15th and together will go by way of Kansas City, Denver and Salt Lake City to San Fransco, and play three games weekly in ac

LOOKS LIKE A HOAX.

A Scientist Says the Mirage City of the

North is a "Fake." North is a "Fake."

The 2:27 class was the first event. The last night totally destroyed Hon. P. B.

VICTORIA (B. C.), October 5th.—Professor
Nine hundred school children and pupils
Otto J. Kiotz, Chief Astronomer of the DeNorth is a "Fake."

The 2:27 class was the first event. The last night totally destroyed Hon. P. B.
Tully's former residence, but lately unoccupied. Evidences of coal oil and phospartment of the Interior at Ottawa, has returned from Alaska by the steamer Corona. pools. Alloreto won the first without an house. There is no clew to the incendi-

to have been seen in the ice in that lo Professor Klotz pronounces this story of were Lilly Stanley, Ned Winslow, Frank aged 47, died vesterday and was buried rogramme as arranged, but noth-thing as the reflection of a city thousands Jim in 2:43 and 2:434. Maraguito second. the water on ice would be equally absurd. the mile in 2:171.

Nevada City Suffers Severely from Incendiaries.

A STRANGE DISAPPEARANCE.

Close of the Nevada State Fair Reno-Santa Barbara and Yreka Races-Etc.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

REJOICING AT LIVERMORE. Resolutions Adopted to be Sent to the

French Republic. LIVERMORE (Cal.), October 5th .- A jubilee was held here this evening in honor of the grand prize and gold medal being awarded to Charles A. Wetmere, of the Cresta Blanca Vineyard, and A. G. Chauche, of Mount Rouge Vineyard in Livermore valley, for the best exhibition of wines at the Exposition. It was largely attended. A placed in front of the bank building. Speeches were made by Charles A Wetnere, J. W. Kattinger, Jalius P. Smith, F.

L. Fowler, W. P. Bartlett and others, and great enthusiasm was manifested. The meeting was presided over by H. H. Pitcher. The cannon was booming and music was furnished by the Livermore

brass band. The following resolutions were adopted: Resolved by the citizens of the Livermore listrict, assembled in public meeting, That we district, assembled in public meeting, That w do send our heartfelt congratu ations to the per ple of the Republic of France for the grand success of the Universal Exposition of 1889, the greatest industrial, scientific and artistic achievement of the nineteenth century. That we recognize with pride also the honorable part taken therein by the people of this coun part taken therein by the people of this country and the honors which have been won by our exhibitors, and that more especially we desire to express our satisfaction for the signal triumph won by the viticulturists of California.

Resolved, That the grand prize and gold medal, awarded by the most august international jury to two of the esteemed producers of the Livermore District, are appreciated as the greatest honors that the world can bestow upon our most cherished industry. That we are

ur most cherished industry. That we as a people, admitting all the great advantages which nature has given us, render our grateful thanks to the genius and industry of france, whence our viticulturists have drawn their most valuable lessons in practice and theory. most valuable lessons in practice and theory.

Resolved, That we honor the names of our three American fellow citizens who labored for the cause of our national industries during this great and peaceful contest among nations, and particularly the names of Prof. J. C. Riley, who so ably managed the agricultural exhibits, and colonel Charles McK. Lesser of New York, who represented this country on the international

Resolved, That a committee of five be ap pointed to prepare an address expressing the sentiments of our people and their cordial sympathy with the viciculturists of France, and they be directed to forward the same, together with copies of these resolutions, to the Hon. ames G. Blaine, Secretary of State, with th request that he may officially communicate hese documents to the President of the French Republic and to the officers of this country

A large number of congratulatory tele grams and letters received from parties unable to be present were read, some of them terming Livermore Valley "The grand prize and gold medal valley of America.

An exhibit of raisin grapes and raisins was also held, and large quantities of wines sampled. Two carloads of raisins were shipped East during the past week and several more will follow during the month.

W. S. Lyon, the head Forester of the State Forestry Commission, visited Livermore to-day and selected a site of ten acres of land adjacent to the town for the purpose of establishing a State Forestry Sta-

The County Surveyor is engaged in sur-Hamilton.

THE RENO FAIR.

Victor Wins a Good Race From Rabe and Thapsin. Reno, October 5th.-The fair closed with an unusually large attendance for the last

day. The following was the result of to-The first race was a three-eighths mile money changed hands. The next race was a three in five trot, be ween Victor, Thapsin and Rabe, and was

losely contested. Pools sold as follows: Rabe \$40, Thapsin \$24 and \$15 for Victor. The first was a beautiful heat and disappointed the long-enders, for Thapsin took it, coming in under whip at every step, with Victor close upon him and Rabe The Metropolis of Butte Wants the Citrus

The Judges got in the first heat of the three in five trot between Nona Y. and Argent. Nona Y. won in 2:30. The second heat of the first race was won v Victor, Rabe second and Thapsin hird. Time. 2:29. The second heat in the trot between

Nona Y. and Argent was called, and Argent won the heat. Time, 2:32. The 2:35 class was called up, and Almont Ouida, Dinah and Nevada started. Pools old as follows: Nevada \$20, field \$8 and Almont \$5. Nevada came in first, Quida second, Almont third and Dinah last.

The third heat of the Victor trot was intensely interesting. Victor trotted square the whole mile through, while Rabe broke everal times, but Dennison and Dougherty drove for blood, and "Hayseed" was given he heat. Time, 2:37. The second heat in the 2:35 class was

called, and Ouida was withdrawn. The other three were tapped off. The favorite was left fully six lengths in the rear, while Duida and Almont fought hard for the heat, and came down the stretch neck and neck, but Ouida crossed the line a nose ahead. Time, 2:361.

The trot between Nona Y. and Argent came on, and Nona Y. won. Time, 2:321.

The next race was the three-eighths ash, between Lexie F. and Frank B. Pools sold even up at \$10. Frank took the When the Victor race was called for the

ourth heat, pools sold Victor \$50 against 13 for the field, and indicated that the betters had lost confidence in the favorite. Victor came in winner of the heat and Time, 2:30. The fourth trot of the 2:35 class was wor by Ouida. Time, 2:40.

YREKA FAIR.

A Quarter-Horse Breaks the World's Record-Large Attendance. YREKA, October 5th .- A large crowd was

at the fair grounds to-day. There was plenty of dust, a high wind blowing all afternoon. The first race, running, mile dash, was won by Bessie Burke, beating three competitors easily in 1:56. The second race, running, half-mile dash, was won by Jim Mace, in :51, Wild Robin

second and Glendew third. It was a very The third race, a quarter of a mile and repeat, \$75 a side, was a match race, carryng catch weights, between Cowboy and Johnny W. Cowboy won in two straight heats, in :25½ and :25, with Johnny W.

ose up on the last heat. In the fourth race, trotting, two in three the first heat was won by Harry Neelock in 2:53, and the second heat in 2:33. His opponent, Georgie Woodthorpe, was dis tanced on the second heat. The fifth race, a quarter of a mile dash

match race, running, between Comet, a 1,400 pound horse, and Cowboy, was won by the former. Time, :21-the fastest on record The fair has been the most successful held here and the town is full of people.

SAN JOSE RACES.

Ned Winslow Trots a Very Fast Race-The Great Sidewheelers. of the fair was largely attended in expectation of Yolo Maid's entry in the pacing They were disappointed in the Maid's not appearing on the track.

The 2:27 class was the first event. The Barstow's Stranger trotted against time.

one mile, in 2:341, beating his own record. in five, was the next race. The entries | Fellow, and a resident here since 1860,

The great pacing race for \$1,200 brought out Adonis and Gold Leaf only. Adonis was the favorite in the pools and won in three heats in 2:14\frac{3}{4}, 2:21\frac{1}{4}, and 2:14.

NEVADA CITY BLAZE.

An Absence of Wind Saves the Town From Destruction. NEVADA CITY, October 5th .- Forty-four housand dollars' worth of property, insured for \$11,500, was destroyed in this city this morning at 2:30. The dwelling house of J. E. Isaac, on High street, together with most of his furniture, was burned. Loss, \$1,500; insured for \$1,250 in the New Hampshire. Harry Daniel's house, ad-joining, was damaged \$400; insured in the Phoenix and Home. Just as these fires were under control, an

before the hose was reeled, flames were discovered issuing from under J. G. Bowman's paint shop on the plaza, four blocks dis tant from the first fire and only the most desperate efforts and absence of wind saved the town from destruction. The paint shop, Robinson's blacksmith shop, and Weisenburger's feed store were enveloped in flames inside of ten minutes. The dwelling houses of John Danniclif and Thomas Mohar, on the same side of the street, were burned. The fire crossed Sacramento street, de-

stroying Barton's wagon shop and Gehrig's brewery and dancing academy. Crossing the bridge at Wier creek, Solaris' and Sculplatform was erected on large wine tanks den's saloons, Withington's paint shop and a dwelling house belonging to Mrs. Kate Stover were reduced to ashes. The fire was kept by five streams from crossing to the north side of Broad street and was checked on the west at Mrs. Caroline Black's house. The Broad-street

bridge may have to be rebuilt. The losses and insurance of the plaza ire are: Weisenburger Brothers, \$2,500, insured for \$1,200 in the American and Anglo-Nevada: George Gehrig, loss \$20,000 nsured for \$3,000 in the North America of Pennsylvania; L. W. Dreyfuss, loss \$1,500, insured for \$500 in America; M Solari, loss s \$1,200, insured for \$500 in German-American; Mrs. Kate Stover, loss \$3,500, insured for \$2,000 in National Amazon and Trans-Atlantic; Colonel R. Clarke, loss \$4,500, insured for \$500 in American of New Jersey: James Cairns, loss \$300, insured in Trans-Atlantic. The following had no insurance: Downieville Stage Company, \$400; George G. Allan, \$200; Mrs. C. Black, \$500; Thomas Scadden, \$1,000; J. W. Robinson, \$300; J. G. Bowerman, \$500; Victor Sauvee, \$50; William Barton, \$2,500; John Dunnichiff, \$800; Thomas Mahar, \$1,000; Main-street bridge, \$400.

Two tramps were arrested on suspicion f setting the fire at the pleza, but so far as known there is no evidence, aside from the fact of their being on the street at the time the fire was started that they had any thing to do with it. NEVADA, October 5th.-The two strangers

rrested this morning on suspicion of seting the fire at the plaza have been disbarged. fires \$46,550, on which there was \$11,550

SAN FRANCISCO NOTES. The Home For Inebriates-More Chinese and Japanese Arrivals. SAN FRANCISCO, October 5th.—Telegrams received here to-day confirm the reported

sale of the Denver, Texas and Fort Worth

Railroad to the Union Pacific.

nsurance.

The steamer Belgic brought 118 Chinese for this city. Only twelve have certificates. six having credentials and as merchants are allowed to land. The others expect to get in through the "habeas corpus mill." President Burns has notified the Supervisors that unless \$800 of the money collected from people convicted of drunkenness is paid monthly to the Home for the Care of Inebriates as authorized by the Act of 1875, the Home will no longer receive those making them do so before a tribunal and care for the inebriates committed there, or care for insane people. No money has been paid to the Home since March. The bark Spartan arrived to-day from Japan with two Japanese women. lector Phelps has been asked by the Comnissioner of Immigration not to allow them to land until it can be ascertained in they were not brought here for immoral ourposes. The Captain says one is the wife of his steward, the other her sister. H. M. Peterson & Son, who have a contract for furnishing the city with gravel for use upon the public streets, have filed a complaint with the Supervisors, in which

they charge that within the last three months Street Superintendent Ashworth dash between Applause and Red Rock and has been using on the public streets a was won by Applause in :51 Much large quantity of filth and dirt from sewers instead of gravel, and that this is done to have the same swept up at the expense of the city. They say they have been ready to furnish gravel but have not been asked to do so by the Superintendent and now want \$1,000 for breach of contract.

> Fair. OROVILLE, October 5th .- A very enthusiastic meeting of Oroville's leading citizens was held here last night for the purpose of selecting at Executive Committee to perfect arrangements for the third annual Citrus Fair, to be held in this city the coming winter. The committee was selected as follows: E. W. Fogg, Chairman; M. G. Green, Secretary; James C. Grady, D. N. Bell, George H. Cordy, Floyd Taber, D. K. Perkins, Frank McLaughlin, John M Ball, John Smith, A. F. Jones, T. B. Ludlum and A. S. Baldwin. The committee in itself represents several millions of dollars. It has been decided to hold a fair here, whether or not the State appropri-

> ation is secured. Speeches were made by prominent men of the town. It was the sense of the meeting that Oroville is entitled to the State Citrus Fair for many reasons, chiefly among these, she is situated in the heart of the citrus producing section; she has already held two fairs at an expense of \$30,000, in which no aid from the outside was received. In this manner she has brought into notice the great resources of Northern and Central California, which fact has at last called forth assistance from the State. The "Gem of the Foothills" expects to have her efforts recognized by the State Board of Agriculture, and a committee of representative men will present her claims to the Board. It Oroville receives the State appropriation the Pavilion will be enlarged to the size of

0 feet wide by 232 feet long. Santa Barbara Races. SANTA BARBARA, October 5th. - The

races at Agricultural Park during the past week were the most successful ever seen here. Citizens from all parts of the county attended. Some special races took place at the park to-day, but were not as successful as those had during the fair, and a small crowd was present. The results of to-day's races were as follows: Running, quarter of a mile dash, Lone

Star won, Joe Dandy second. Time, :26. Trotting race, Harry won, Old Ben, second. Time, 3:07. Trotting, best three heats in five, King won, J. Gray second, Bullet distanced in second heat. Running, quarter of a mile and repeat

Rucker won, Baby second. Time, :24. Fresno Races. FRESNO, October 5th .- The fair closed yesterday. The following special races took place to-day: In the 2:23 class of trotters, purse \$500 Emma Temple and Don Tomas were the starters. Temple sold for \$20, Tomas \$8.

Don Tomas to the first heat in 2:294 Temple still sold favorite at \$30 to \$7. The favorite took the second heat in 2:23, the third in 2:231 and the fourth heat and race In the hurdle race which followed, a seven-eighths dash, Manzanita won in 1:34 Strange Disappearance. HANFORD, October 5th. - Jessie M. Fincher, who left this place September 10th

to go to Sacramento on business, is lost, not a word having been heard from him since. He has a wife, and one child near Hanford, who are greatly excited over his absence. He is 31 years old, 5 feet 8 inches high and weighs 135 pounds. He lately took a claim on the bottom of Tulare lake, over which he had trouble with other par-San Jose, October 5th .- The closing day ties. He plowed a furrow around it and told the parties it was a dead line. His friends fear he has met with foul play. Incendiary Fire.

GILROY, October 5th .- An incendiary fire' \$2,000. Death of W. B. Moore. ne mile, in 2:344, beating his own record.

The special trot of one mile, best three

B. Moore, a prominent Mason and Odd

> member of the Army Retiring Board at Vancouver Barracks, Washington, vice Surgeon Basil Norris, religyed.

EAST OF THE ROCKIES.

The Colden Gate Commandery at Chicago Yesterday.

NEW ORDER AGAINST REPORTERS.

More Regarding the Civil Service-Important Land Decisions-Appointments-Etc.

CIVIL SERVICE SCANDAL. The Commissioners Desire an Investigation by Congress.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

Washington, October 5th.—Civil Service Commissioner Lyman was seen to-day by representative of the Associated Press and was asked if he had anything to say concerning the publication in this morning's Washington Post. He replied his preference was for thorough investigation by a competent

tribunal rather than any explanation or defense in newspapers. Pending such an investigation he would say that the statement that a set of papers given out by Campbell were current papers. given out in advance of the examination was untrue. They were papers, he said, that had been previously used, such as the Commission now publishes to the world in

its annual reports. As soon, he said, as an investigation made at the time by the Commission developed the fact of Campbell's connection with the transaction, he saw the impropriety of his taking part in it, and said so to Commis-Oberly, who concurred with him. and he thereupon left it to be completed by him, requesting that he get at the botm facts. He subsequently reported to Lyman what he had found and his conclusion that Campbell should not be removed

records will clearly show."

Roosevelt said: "The charges, in so far as they are directly made, refer wholly to matters affecting the other Commission, when Messrs. Edgerton and Oberly were Verified estimates make the loss by both members thereof. They do not touch anything done in the Commission since the 1st of May, when General Thompson and myself took the office. They should certainly be investigated before a competent tribunal, and as they affect the management of the Commission, as under a precontain Democrats as well as Republicans. In other words, the motive should be investigated by Congress as soon as it meets, and I not only court such an investigation but will regard it as a real misfortune if it

does not take place. "As regards anything that has been done since I myself came upon the Commission, the accusations being carefully put in the form either of innuendo or of some sweeping generality, I shall merely say that any the Commission during my term of service those making them do so before a tribunal where they must speak under oath.'

LAND DECISIONS.

The Interior Department Acts Upon the Commissioner's Rulings. WASHINGTON, October 5th. - Assistant Secretary of the Interior Chandler has re-

sioner in rejecting Jesse F. Wagner's proof on his pre-emption filing for the northwest quarter of section 20, township 12 north, range 14 east, Sacramento Land District, California. The Assistant Secretary has modified the action of the Land Commissioner in suspending Benjamin Murphy's pre-emption preceding. cash entry to lot 1, section 14, and lots 1

and 3, and the southwest quarter of the

northwest quarter and the northwest quar-

ter of the southwest quarter of section 23, trict, California, and directs that proof be sion. submitted to the Board of Equitable Adjudication for its consideration. The Assistant Secretary has affirmed the soldier, and a member of the bar, and a decision of the Land Commissioner in the case of George W. Webb vs. William Loughrey and Jose A. Peters, involving the east half of the southeast quarter and the northwest quarter of the southeast quarter and the southwest quarter of the

northeast quarter of section 6, township 11 south, range 3 west, San Bernardino meridian, Los Angeles, Cal. The Assistant Secretary has affirmed the company has been unable to pay interest. ecision of the Land Commissioner in reecting William Campbell's application to purchase at private cash entry block 53 n the townsite of Port Angeles, Washing-

The Commissioner based his action on he ground that block 53 was not subject to such entry, being reserved for hospital purposes. Campbell admitted the legality of he Commissioner's action, but claimed that block 53 was not suitable for the purposes for which it was reserved.

MONTANA ELECTION. t is So Close That Neither Side Will

Give Up Bets. St. PAUL, October 5th .- A Pioneer Press special from Helena says: While the Reofficial count is made for the reason that crashed into a passenger train, following, the result is close enough to warrant them in claiming the Legislature. In several county precincts no tally list was made of | none fatally. the votes except that made use of at the election, and those are now sealed and in the hands of various County Clerks await-

ing the official count. According to law the official count must be made within fifteen days after the election, or may be made sooner if all the State. A sensation has been created by the returns are in. On the face of the returns to-night the Democrats have elected the Governor and and resume business in that State. a majority of the Legislature, but by mar

gins so narrow that a full count may up-Individual Republicans concede the Governor to the Democrats, and are half onvinced the Legislature is Democratic but the Republican press and the State Central Committee concede neither.

The Republicans now claim the Legislature by one or two, while the Democrats claim it by from five to seven. A curious condition of affairs prevails ments were issued to-day by the Navy Demong the sporting fraternity, owing to partment, calling for bids for furnishing materials to be used in the construction of Though Carter (Republican) is elected to Congress by a majority of 1,600 over Ma-ginnis (Democrat), the Democrats will not

give up any bets on Carter's election until he Republicans give up the money bet on the Governorship, as a contest is hinted at over the latter. Republicans who bet on Power wisely refuse to pay their bets until it is decided. Meanwhile about \$100,000 remains idle in

Butte. ANOTHER ACCOUNT. HELENA (Mont.), October 5th. - The independent says: "The returns received to-day give the Democratic majority seven on joint ballot in the Legislature, with one in doubt which may increase their majority to nine. "In several counties the vote is very close,

he hands of stakeholders in Helena and

has a majority of about 1,200. GOLDEN GATE COMMANDERY. They Hold a Reception at the Palmer House in Chicago.

CHICAGO, October 5th. — Golden Gate Commandery, Knights Templar, held a reception at the Palmer House this morning. The parlors were profusely decorated. A large number called to pay their respects. At noon the Commandery boarded its train and held another reception in the observation coach. The commissary car was Washington, October 5th. — Surgeon They departed on their special at 1:30 hauled for dead bodies. Charles F. Alexander has been detailed as o'clock, via the Baltimore and Ohio Rail-

way, direct to Washington.

The fraters of the Golden Gate Commandery were loud in their praises of the mandery were loud in their praises of the loss will not fall short of \$1,000,000.

News of great destruction in other towns in the loss that it is and crowning act in the lives of this man and his noble wife in dedicating their vast wealth to so grand and so exalted a purpose.

courtesies extended them since their arrival here, and depart with the kindest feelings for their fellows Knights and the

CALIFORNIA FRUIT SALES. Prices Ruling Low in the Chicago and New York Markets.

New YORK, October 5th .- Two car oads of California fruit were sold at auction to-day for account of the Earl Fruit Company, Sacramento, Cal., at the following prices: Fancy Tokay grapes, double crates \$2 70 to \$3 15; single crates, \$2 30; Muscat grapes, double crates, \$2 60; single crates, \$1 25; Emperor, double crates, \$3 55; Morocco, double crates, \$4 55; Cornecbon, double crates, \$4; mountain cling peaches \$2 95 CHICAGO, October 5th .- Porter Bros. &

Co. to-day sold five car-loads of California fruit, as follows: Comice peaches, \$3 15 Vicar, \$1 65; Beurre Gris, \$2 10; double crates Tokay grapes, \$2 50 to \$3 10; Muscat \$1 35 to \$2 30; single crates Black Morocco, 90c. to \$1 25; singles crates Emperor, \$1 10 to \$1 15. Boston, October 5th .- One car-load o California cling peaches was auctioned here to-day for account of the Golden Gate Fruit Association of California at \$1 15 to \$1 40.

Some of the peaches were in bad order, having been delayed several days in transit. NEW ORDER. Information Must be Kept From News-

Gatherers. WASHINGTON, October 5th .- The following order was issued yesterday from the office of the Commissioner of the General Land Office:

To Chief of Division Clerks and the Employes of the General Land Office-GENTLEMEN: It having been the practice, as I am informed, for chiefs of divisions and others in this office to impart to reporters official information respecting the business and workings of this office, I desire to orm you that such practice must be disconned forthwith. No information whatsoever is to be given out to reporters. Such informa-tion as may be proper to be given out will be furnished by the Commissioner. Very respect-fully, Lewis A. Groff, Commissioner. Thrilling Scenes.

New York, October 5th .- The Sun prom nently publishes a special from Middle-"I expressed my satisfaction with his town, Delaware, giving the text of a letter onclusion," Lyman said, "based upon the to his father from John Preston Dunning, tatement of the case as made to me by the young Associated Press reporter of San him. This matter occurred nearly two Francisco, who wrote the thrilling account years ago, and not since has it been a sub- of the disaster at Apia, Samoa. Dunning ect of consideration by the Commission. I says the whole day formed a succession of desire," he added, "to make one other statement now, and that is, that there has never equalled. He vouches for the truth of the at any time been an appointment or pro- statements that the Trenton's band played motion made at the office of the Commis- the "Star Spangled Banner" during the sion in violation or evasion of the civil storm, encouraging the mariners, and that service rules. In every case the rules have the Trenton's men cheered the British been scrupulously complied with, as the Caliope when she was making a fearful struggle against wind and wave.

End of a Young Desperado GUTHRIE (I. T.), October 5th.-Charles Davis, aged only 19 years, but one of the boldest desperadoes in Indian Territory, and the leader of a noted band of horse and cattle thieves, was shot and killed yesterday, near Fleetwood. He had barricaded himself in a vacant house, which was guarded by three Deputy United States Marshals. Later he made a break for libment of the Commission, as under a previous Administration, that tribunal should The deputies opened fire, which the description perado returned but he soon fell, mortally wounded.

PUEBLO (Col.), October 5th.—Two freight rains on the Denver and Fort Worth road collided with great force on a curved grade on the outskirts of this city to-night. A dozen cars were knocked into splinters and both locomotives badly wrecked. ribs broken and died in the hospital hours later. Engineer Crane had his legs amputated, and cannot live. Both of the men have families at Trinidad. The accident was caused by the down-hill train being two minutes ahead of time.

Going South. New York, October 5th .- For the firs time since the week following the May panic of 1884, the bank statement published to-day shows the reserve held to be less than 25 per cent. of the deposits reversed the decision of the Land Commis- quired by the banking law. A year ago with almost exactly the same amount of deposits, the banks held a surplus over the legal requirements of \$11,417,500. The deficit is almost wholly caused by the drain of money to the West and South, where over six million was shipped last week, and almost as much went in the weeks just

Suicide of a Society Lady. BALTIMORE, October 5th .- Mrs. Emily Rosalie Smith, a prominent society woman, aged 27, suicided at her residence totownship 9 north, range 8 west, Mount Diablo meridian, San Francisco Land Dis-suffering a long time from nervous depres-Mrs. Smith was the daughter of Colonel

R. Snowden Andrews, an old Confederate niece of ex-Senator Thomas F. Bayard. No inquest was held. Heavy Indebtedness. KANSAS CITY, October 5th .- The Interstate Rapid Transit Company has been placed in the hands of a receiver, at the application of the Metropolitan Trust Company, of New York, which holds \$800,000 of the company's bonds, upon which the

The total indebtedness is \$1,500,000. There will be no stoppage of the line, which is an elevated road running between Kansas City, Mo., and Kansas City, Kansas. Clan-na-Gael Convention. CHICAGO, October 5th .- All the Clan-na-Gael societies in Cook county will hold a mass meeting in Chicago. Each camp will be represented by two delegates. The place of meeting will be kept secret. There are about twenty-five camps in the county, and about 7,000 members. It is expected that the Cronin case will be the chief topic

of discussion. A Wild Run. CORRY (Penn.), October 5th.-The rear Western New York and Pennsylvania Railroad broke loose as it was climbing the publicans are almost ready to concede both the Governorship and Legislature to the summit, four miles south of here, this Democrats, they will not do so until the morning. Rushing down the hill, it with terrific force. All the passengers were bruised, and some injured seriously, but

> New Hampshire Sensation. New York, October 5th .- In 1880 the New Hampshire Legislature enacted a valid policy law. The insurance companies of the country declared a boycott and have since refused to write policies in that announcement by the Ætna, of Hartford, that it will withdraw from the compact Embezzler and Fugitive.

PROVIDENCE (R. I.), October 5th.-Dilman P. Robinson, the only son of ex-President E. P. Robinson, of the Brown University, is an embezzler and a fugitive. He has been Register of the University several years. The amount of the shortage is unknown. He kept two sets of books-one false, the other true. Material for the New Cruiser. WASHINGTON, October 5th .- Advertise-

the machinery to be built at the Brooklyn Navy Yard and to be laid in the two 3,000ton cruisers authorized. The bids will be opened November 6th. Fifty Horses Burned. LA CROSSE (Wis.), October 5th .- The large barn of C. S. Colman was burned last day they announced a reward of \$1,000 night. Twelve horses were rescued from apiece for their detection. the barn, but fifty perished in the flames. Several lumber piles adjoining took fire.

Felix Kampf cut his son, William, and daughter, Mary, to death last night. He was drunk and the children refused him shelter. Kampf was arrested. Bureau of Statistics. WASHINGTON, October 5th. - Secretary Windom this afternoon appointed Major but it is not thought the official canvass-ing will make any material change in the S. G. Brock of Missouri Chief of the Bureau

Murdered His Children.

CHARLESTON (W. Va.), October 5th .

The loss is \$25,000.

They Secure an Advance. began last June, was settled to-day and a contract for a year signed, with an advance

Statistics, vice William M. Switzler, re-

Gaugers for the Fourth California District. Terrible Storm. CITY OF MEXICO, October 5th.—The cyclone in Carmen Island, off the coast of important news comes from Berlin this

mory Castle. Plot to Murder Ministers and Their London Strike.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

EUROPEAN POLITICS.

lin-The Porte. [Copyright, 1889, by N. Y. Associated Press.] BERLIN, October 5th .- Official telegrams rom Fredensborg, received at Potsdam and of the delegates are read with much interthe Foreign Office te-night, say the Czar through Berlin to day on his way to Ki-He is accompanied by the Inspector of Im-

The Czar's special train, once owned by

An uneasy feeling appears to prevail in Austrian official circles, it being feared that the Chancellor is about to make a move by ffering to assist in restoring the Russian o nin nce in Bugeria as an induceme t to draw the Czar from the French alliance. Princess Margaret, sister of the Emperor,

rtillery has been sent from Hamburg to einforce Captain Wissmann in East Africa. The alarm over Captain Wissmann's posiion increases. He is threatened by large bodies of well armed Arabs and natives, who are cutting off his supplies. The preparations being made at Constantinople for the reception of Emperor William indicate a prolonged stay. reported that he will remain two weeks at

tion of the Turkish army and to test the statements of German officers that the Porte is still able to maintain a standing army of 40,000 men. M. Herbette, the French Embassador, returned to Berlin last evening. It is reported that he will be replaced by Jules

In spite of some displeasing acts of Ferry while in power, Bismarck is ready to accept him. MURDEROUS PLOT. and Their Families.

Ferry.

day over a wholesale attempt to poison the families of three Protestant clergymen. On Wednesday the wife of Rev. Donald MacRae died suddenly after having been seized with spasms, and the announcement late last night that an inquest would be held on the remains was received with surprise. It has become known that she was the victim of poison sent through the mails in a box of confectionery. On Wednesday morning a box was delivered by the postman at Rev. Dr. MacRae's residence, and servant received it and handed it to Mrs. MacRae. It is believed that she ate of the confectionery and died in consequence, the attending physician, Dr. Christie, being of the opinion that her symptoms were those of poisoning by strychnine. The box was handed to W. F. Best, public analyst, and an analysis resulted in finding enough strychnine in each piece to kill any person

partaking of it. Further inquiries disclosed that three Protestant clergyman-Rev. Dr. MacRae. tello for \$18,000, Middlestone \$1,025 and Rev. J. Deseyres and Rev. T. J. Deinstadt -had each similar packages sent to their address, the unmistakable object being the wholesale poisoning of themselves and their families. The box in each case apor four inches square, and having no other

When Mr. Deseyres received his package he hesitated about opening it, but later partook of some of the mixture it contained. He detected a bitter taste quite foreign to any sweetmeats and at once removed it from his mouth, being careful not to swallow any of the substance. The from bitter aloes, which he imagines might have been put in the candy to make him

cal joke, and this became clearer as the case proceeded. The candy was taken to W. F. Best for analysis, and Mr. Deseyres was informed that the apparently innocent box of candy he had received by mail contained In the case of Mr. Deinstadt the package

where he learned the facts concerning Mrs MacRae's death. Then the receipt of the hox addressed to himself suddenly assumed a terrible significance. LATER-The excitement over the poison sensation increases. The confectionery trade of the city has been at a ridiculous standstill for two days. Every effort to

PERUVIAN CONFIDENCE. A Friendly Expression of Feeling for the

United States.

LIMA (Peru), October 5th .- El Comercia the oldest, and the leading daily newspaper greeting, but it is as hearty and warm as a in this city in its edition of the 4th instant has a long and enthusiastic editorial vain to ancient or modern history for an upon the International American Confer- example of such munificent benefaction as ence. "The speech of Secretary Blaine," i, that of the endowment of the Leland Stansays, "delivered at the welcome to delegates shows new proof of his talent as the greatest men of the greatest people. We are satisfied the United States below the same of the greatest below to the greatest below the same of the greatest below to the greatest below the same of the greatest below to the greatest below to the same of the same of the endowment of the Leland Stanford Jr. University. This generation will fail to fully comprehend the far-reaching influence of a great university of learning built in their time. We find it impossible have no wish to reap any harvest from the to grasp the full meaning of so grand an Baltimore, October 5th.—The strike of conference except such as will please the enterprise. Generations unborn will come 5,000 window-light glass-blowers, which palate of its guests at this feast of continand go and be followed by others that will

Blending Fleets.

be greatly reduced in hu-If the scheme is carried out the French Government will undoubtedly

Preparations for the Czar's Visit to may be the forerunner of a very angry distake immediate exceptions to it, and it Attempted Assassination COPENHAGEN, October 5th.-While the Czar was hunting in the woods of Fredens-

borg a bullet whizzed past his head and entered a tree within a yard of him. It is unknown whence the shot came. The bullet is unlike anything in the Ar-

Collision of Steamers GLASGOW, October 5th.—The steamer State of Georgia, for New York, returned to-day, having been in a collision with

the steamer Agate. One man was killed. The damage is all above the water line. A heavy fog prevailed. The Agate's forecastle head was smashed. Read With Interest. BUENOS AYRES (via Galveston), October 5th.—Blaine's address of welcome to the

delegates of the International Congress is published in the newspapers in this country. The daily reports of the movements Another London Strike.

London, October 5th -The laborers in e woot warehouse have struck, owing to the preference given to the "blacklegs." s leared that the strike will spread.

Another Strike Proposed. AMSTERDAM, October 5th .- The dock laorers have formed a union. When the organization is on a strong financial basis a

strike will be inaugurated. CALIFORNIA HORSES.

Eastern Turf. NEW YORK, October 5th .- The winners

Westchester were: First race, Record stakes, five-eighths of a mile, Gorgo won, Reporter second, Geral dine third. Time, 1:011. Second race, five-eighths of a mile, Freois won, Minuet second, Ilma B. thi

Third race, Trial stakes, one and onequarter miles, Buddhist won, Longstreet second, Castaway third. Time, 2:10½. Fourth race, Country Club handicap, one and one-quarter miles, Lavina Belle won, Tarragon second, Dumboyne third. Time,

Fifth race, three-fourths of a mile, Lafitte won, King Idle second, Lafitte third. AT JEROME.

First race, one and one-sixteenth miles, alvator won, Hyperion and Gannymeade ran a dead heat for places. Time, 1:591. Second race, 1,400 yards, Titan stakes Judge Morrow won, Tournament second, Magnate third. Time, 1:24. Third race, St. Nicholas handicap, one mile, Paceland won, Badge second, Volun-Fourth race, selling, five-eigh ha of a mile, Bradford won, Adolph second, Drumstick third. Time, 1:00.

Brussels won, Letretia second, Lancaster third. Time, 1:541. AT LATONIA. COVINGTON (Ky.), October 5th. - The winners at Latonia were: First race, selling, three-fourths of a mile. Censor won, Renounce second, Governor Ross third. Time, 1:18. Second race, selling, three-fourths of a

Fourth race, two-year-olds, five-eighths Milton third. Time, 1:031. Fifth race, one and one-eighth miles, handicap, Woodcraft won, Longalight sec-

Star fourth. No time given. The Gasconda stakes, purse \$915, threeyear-old colts and fillies, mile heats, Lucy R. first, Dora Cassack second. Optimist third. AT KANSAS CITY. KANSAS CITY, October 5th.-This was the last day of the Exposition Park Driving Association's races. The Wyandotte special, Dan first, John

Best time, 2:181. SALE OF THOROUGHBREDS. MORRIS PARK (N. Y.). October 5th .and probably will never be sent out to race It is understood Kittson will take him to the Erdenheim stock farm for breed-

Among the other horses sold was Poca-

Young's stock farm were also sold. FROM THE ORIENT. Floods at Ningpo-Typhoon in Japan-Piracy in Tonquin. SAN FRANCISCO, October 5th .- By the arrival of the Belgic we have advices from

shipping was reported. The steamer Fung-Shun, 863 tons burden, struck a rock on Alceste Island on the 2d of August, and was beached by her commander. No lives were lost. There have been disastrous floods at Ningpo and vicinity, caused by rains and high tides. Much destruction was caused

changed by the torrents. The country was visited by a very bad yphoon on the 11th inst., accompanied by idal waves, and enormous damage and considerable loss of life has occurred. By way of illustrating the disastrous nature of the recent floods in the Prefecture of Wakayama, the Nichi Nichi Shimbun mentions that the sea off the coast of the province of Mikawa seems to be full of the lebris of houses and dead bodies. About

ailitia, but the pirates had disappeared, having, no doubt, gone to Pakhoi

[Red Bluff Sentinel, October 4th.] Our fellow citizen, Hon. Leland Stanford, and his noble wife will be welcomed by our citizens to day. We tender, at his re-quest, only an informal an unprovided vain to ancient or modern history for an

thrown open and the bear exhibited. The products of the Pacific coast, fruit and wines, were dispensed liberally. Visiting Knights and citizens generally attended the latter reception, and were made to feel at home. There was a large crowd at the depot to bid farewell to the Golden Gates. They departed on their special at 1:30 cione in Carmen Island, off the coast of Campechy, on the 18th ult., strewed the shore with wreckage from vessels in the shore with wreckage from vessels in the harbor. Only one vessel out of thirty-five weathered the gale. All the schooners that had sought refuge at a point called Quintille were also wrecked. The loss in the city is \$500,000. The ruins are being overhaulted for dead bodies.

Campechy, on the 18th ult., strewed the shore with wreckage from vessels in the shore with wreckage from vessels in the harbor. Only one vessel out of thirty-five weathered the gale. All the schooners that had sought refuge at a point called Quintille were also wrecked. The loss in the city is \$500,000. The ruins are being overhaulted beyond any single man in it, for his personal character and his distinguished public services as Monza, where he and the Empress will make brighter memory has faded and meterial development of our great State, and both to which he has contributed beyond any single man in it, for his personal character are to be under one commander.

The public announcement of this event will take place while Emperor William is at Monza, where he and the Empress will make brighter memory has faded and meterial development of our great State, and both to which he has contributed beyond any single man in it, for his personal character are to be under one commander.

The public announcement of this event will take place while Emperor William is at Monza, where he and the Empress will make brighter memory has faded and membered for his private charities, for his personal character are to be under one commander.

New York, October 5th .- Following are ne results of the races:

Fifth race, one and one-quarter miles, Firenzi had a walkover in this race. Sixth race, one and one-sixteenth miles,

mile, Irish Dan won, Pelimell second, Bon Air third. Time, 1:171. Third race, selling, one mile, Cora Fisher won, Winning Ways second, Deer Lodge third. Time, 1:441. of a mile, W. G. Morris won, Fakir second,

AT ST. LOUIS. St. Louis, October 5th .- The 2:30 class. \$1,500 purse, Geneva S. first, Frank Middleton second, Jeremiah third, Bethelem

ond, Nevada third. Time, 1:531

Taylor second, Mattie H. third, Edith fourth. Best time, 2:381. Consolation purse, for pacers, Louis B. first, John Hazzard second, Finnegan third. Walter Gratz's string of race horses were sold at auction to-day. Elkwood, who won the 1888 Suburban, was bought by Mr. Kittson for \$5,000. He has two splints

a chestnut colt by imported Great Tom \$1.000. A number of voungsters from Milton

ing purposes.

Hongkong to the 10th and from Yokohama to the 20th ult. On the 24th of August a terrible typhoon passed over the China Sea. No damage to

in the harbor and surrounding country, and many lives were lost. In some places the whole face of the country has been

10,000 people have been drowned. floods may now be considered to have subsided. Fifty pirates made a raid, on the night of the 16th of July, on the village of Hatow, Along Bay, to steal women and children The Courrier d' Haiphong says that on the following day M. Benoii, Vice-Resident at Quangyen, left for Hatow with a force of

their captives. THE STANFORD UNIVERSITY. Its Far-Reaching Influence in the Years to Come.

Gaugers Appointed.

Washington, October 5th.—M. W. Davis and John Reither, Jr., have been appointed Gaugers for the Fourth California District the lofty aims engendered in this noble in sitution. Who shall be so bold as to measure this all-pervading influence? Governor Stanford would always be re-membered for his private charities, for the

IN FOREIGN LANDS

Emperor William.

COSTS IN THE PARNELL CASES.

Families Foiled-Another

reparations for the Czar's Trip to Ber will start for Berlin Tuesday next. The Chief of the Czar's Secret Police passed

perial Trains.

the Empress Eugenie, lies at the station here, having come from Wurballen. There are swarms of Russian police here at Kiel and at stations along the proposed route. Russian troops line the rails from Wurballen to Moscow. The precautions taken excel those on the occasion of the former visit of the Czar, and are due to his They Have a Red Letter Day on the ntense fears of an attempt upon his life. The Czarina leaves Copenhagen October 12th for Konigsburg, rejoining the Czar at some point on the homeward journey. Under the pressing invitation of Count Schouvaloff, the Russian Embassador to Germany, the Czar will accord Prince Bisnarck his desired interview. As soon as he promise of the conference was received the semi-official press was instructed to deny the statement that the Government ntends to apply to the Reichstag for a

military credit of several hundred million marks. The National Gazette turns upon itself. declaring that no money demands of any mportance were ever contemplated by the vernment. The statement that the movements of the ussian troops threatened the safety of the rontier is likewise pronounced exagger-

betrothed to Prince William, heir of he Duke of Nassau. Her mother favored the suit of the Crown Prince of Denmark | teer third. Time, 1:464. while Bismarck favored the Prince of Nas-Lieutenant Fischer with two batteries of

the Turkish Capital. He will be accompanied by Count Herbert Bismarck. The Fireman Sam Fisk had his back and length of the Emperor's visit is attributed to an intention to inquire into the cond

> Conspiracy to Poison Three Clergymen St. John (N. B.), October 5th.-This city was thrown into a state of horror yester-

pears to have been a small white one, three marks than the address and 6 cents in postage stamps.

end of the south-bound freight on the taste of confectionery was a strange one, but the gentleman had an idea that it came ill. He thought the whole matter might be an attempt of a practical joker. After a while Mr. Deseyres concluded to take the candy to Dr. Harding, who informed him that the taste was that of strychnine. It now began to be evident that there was a terrible side to the practi-

> strychnine in deadly quantities. was delivered by the postman to a little girl, who handed it to the clergyman's wife. She thought it was a wedding cake, but on opening it found it contained candy, and only an intuitive feeling kept her from giving some of the mixture to the child. Mr. Deinstadt thought it might possibly contain a mild dose of some sickening mixture intended for himself, and thought some of his sermons might have caused some one to attempt to play a trick on him. He took the box to Mr. Best's office

trace the offender is being made by both the City and Provincial Government.

nental progress." live and pass away, and so through all
The El Comercio, in conclusion, ex-